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DIAL BACK . . .

WORLD

SHOCK AT THE VATICAN

John Paul II

The Christian world, indeed the whole world, was stunned. The death of two popes in eight weeks had put the Vatican into a turmoil. This had all come about with the death of the newly elected Pope John Paul II on Sept. 28 at the age of 65.

Pope Paul VI had enjoyed a long reign before him, visiting many lands, and ending with a simple and stately funeral and burial in a crypt at St. Peter's.

John Paul took his name from the two previous popes before him; John XXIII and Paul VI. There was an extraordinary outburst of popular feeling for John Paul I and he was compared to "A meteor that unexpectedly lights up the heavens and than disappears leaving us amazed and astonished . . ."

He died so abruptly, after only a 34 day reign, he left no funeral instructions.

After a long, hard deliberation, the conclave again announced it's choice for pope; Cardinal Carol Wojtyla, John Paul II, the first pope from Poland. He is 58 years old and robust and muscular, a complete opposite of the previous pope. Christians quickly identified with the foreign pope.

Paul VI

Pres. Jimmy Carter

THE AYATOLLAH

"The plane landed, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 78, set foot on Iranian soil for the first time in fourteen years. Zealous young men swamped his motorcade, while woman sang. "This Parliament and government are illegal," Khomeini told the crowd. "If they continue, we will arrest them. I will shut their mouths. And I will appoint a government with the support of the Iranian people."

Newsweek
Feb. 12, 1979

Ayatollah Khomeini

CAMP DAVID

On March 23, 1979, the Israeli Knesset overwhelmingly approved a peace treaty with Egypt ending a state of war that had existed since Israel's birth more than thirty years ago.

The beginning of this treaty is traced back to an arduous 13 day summit meeting at Camp David in September 1979 when Pres. Jimmy Carter forcefully forged an agreement between Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's Pres. Anwar Sadat.

Pres. Anwar Sadat

Despite these agreements there was a continued dispute between Carter and Begin over new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

Meanwhile, Sadat and Begin were given the Nobel Peace Prize for 1979 for their peace-making in the Middle East.

"The real prize is peace itself," Begin told Sadat. Sadat agreed saying it "adds a new obligation on both of us to achieve peace."

That obligation was fulfilled, with Carter's help.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

GOV. KING

The Massachusetts governorship was won this year by a man who promised to raise the drinking age to 21, bring back the death penalty, and cut back the property tax by $500 million.

Now, about four months after his election, Gov. King has realized very few of his goals. The drinking age will be raised to 20 as of April 9, 1979. Nothing has been done about the death penalty, and Gov. King is making many enemies in his effort to achieve his promised $500 million roll back in property taxes.

Gov. Edward J. King.

DIAL BACK . . .

SCHOOL

STATE COLLEGE WEEK

Framingham State College celebrated Massachusetts State College System Week, the first event of its kind. It was held on ten campuses across the state from Oct. 15-22. Hundreds of events were scheduled to put academic, cultural, social and athletic life of the colleges on display. Tours, classroom visitations, concerts, plays, athletic contests and off campus appearances by college representatives were among the activities planned.

"This is the beginning of a new awareness as we try to develope the system concept so necessary if we are to re-vitalize and grow." The State College System was 140 years old this 1979 academic year.

Events for the week included:

Friday: Oktoberfest Concert

Saturday; Soccer game vs. North Adams State. Football game vs. Curry College with the crowning of the Homecoming king and

queen during halftime.

Sunday; Homecoming brunch and open house for parents of Freshmen. A multimedia presentation called "Framingham Then and Now" was shown.

Monday; "Breakfast with the President"

Wednesday; An all day open house.

Thursday; A lecture series on nuclear power.

Sunday; First Annual Framingham State College Hill Run.

CHIEF KEARNEY

Campus Police Chief Gerald F. Kearney resigned last September to take a position with Tufts University.

Kearney is now Head of Security at New England Veterinary Center at the old Grafton State Hospital sight.

In his letter of resignation, Kearney said, "A lot of soul-searching went into the decision."

Kearney had been with the college seven years as of April 1979. He said, "I have had a very enjoyable relationship here with the students, staff and faculty."

An acting chief still has not been named. But until one is named, Officer Frank Mis will continue to be in charge.

Gerald Kearney

GRADING CHANGE

As of 1979, Framingham State College has had a straight letter grading system consisting merely of A, B, C, D, and E.

A new marking system, explained in the **Ram,** has taken effect as of the 1979 academic year. This new system uses pluses and minuses in addition to the letter grade:

A	4.0
A-	3.7
B+	3.3
B	3.0
B-	2.7
C+	2.3
C	2.0
C-	1.7
D+	1.3
D	1.0
D-	0.7
E	0.0

Pres. Justin McCarthy

GYNECOLOGICAL CENTER

An unexplained delay in the establishment of a promised gynecological center caused much trouble at F.S.C. this year.

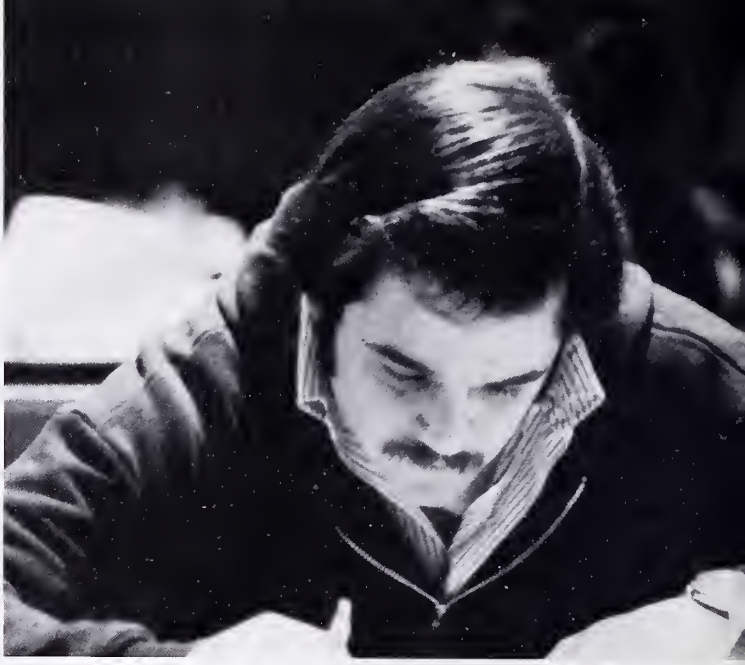
The S.G.A. accepted the proposed center last April 1978 and the proposal was then sent to F.S.C. Pres. Justin McCarthy for approval. He refered this proposal to the F.S.C. Board of Trustees' attorney to be checked for legality.

The proposal was delayed at this point due to a question of funding for certain forms of birth control. Executive Board met with Pres. McCarthy several times in October 1979 and disatisfied students picketed outside his office.

"NO CONFIDENCE"

Due to the controversy over the delayed gynecological center on campus, the S.G.A. voted "No Confidence" regarding Pres. Justin McCarthy. This was the first time in the history of the school that this was done.

COMMUTERS



The commuter's day begins with a fight to the death in an overcrowded parking lot. In order to allow time to find a parking place, the commuter must leave at least a half hour earlier than usual. If you are lucky, you find a spot right away. Then what does the commuter do with the extra half hour?

There are several alternatives. The first option is to go to the commuter cafeteria. Commuter students can be found here at every time of the day.

If you're not in the mood for eating, the second alternative is to go to the library. This is only done if the commuter has studying to do.

If you don't want to study the other alternatives are the gameroom or a lounge in the College Center. But will you leave after a half hour?

SHIFFY'S
24HR.SERVICE

LINSLEY

The only all male dorm, Linsley is set apart from the rest of the campus. Residents face a long walk up Maynard Hill two or three times a day to eat and go to classes, often using a "short cut", which is a small path through a wooded area.

Linsley Hall is one of the newest dorms on campus, but until recently was known as "The Pit". Dorm president Ed Regal said, however, that the reputation of the building and it's residents has improved since he took office two years ago.

Happy hours are often held in the lobby of Linsley Hall and, although they are crowded due to the small space, a good time is generally had by all.

The brick structure is impersonally modern, but this does not deter residents from coming back each year.

O'CONNOR

Known for it's "O'Connor Beach, this all girls dorm with double and triple rooms is famous for it's happy hours. O'Connor also has a picnic for it's residents every spring and a tee shirt contest. The dorm is located in the center of campus and can be identified by the music playing from the windows during the warm weather which can be heard in nearby classrooms.

O'Connor had a little mix-up this year when president Patti Carragher resigned after the first semester. But with Patti's help, a constitution change was voted on so a new resident could run for the empty position. This new resident, Kathy Di Giampetro, was elected by the dorm as the new O'Connor president. Her transiton into office was made easier with Patti's help.

TOWERS

Towers, the largest building and visible from all the way down Route 9, became the second co-ed dorm on campus this year. The males are now tucked away safely on the tenth and top floor.

Divided into four wings, Towers has a growing reputation for parties which could rival Larned for that number one spot. Towers has had several successful happy hours, including a dress-up party at Halloween.

Every year during midterms, Towers and Larned have a traditional wild exchange. As the two dorms are located near each other, toilet paper and "moons" are thrown back and forth. This year, the result was the arrival of the State Police and the Framingham Fire Department and several hours before things were back to "normal".

PIERCE

Pierce Hall is one of the oldest dormitories on campus. With it's restful and cozy atmosphere, it is for those who prefer to live in a single room.

But don't get the impression that all is quiet in this dorm. Pierce holds successful happy hours in their old cafeteria hall.

Pierce is also one of the most beautiful resident halls at F.S.C. It's large arched windows and brick structure make it pleasing to look at and comfortable to live in.

Residents often gather in the homey lobby to watch television and to chatter.

LARNED

The first co-ed dorm on campus, Larned is set up on a hill which poses as unwanted exhertion to residents. Larned has the reputation of the party dorm and always seems to fill faster than the others at lottery time.

A new rule, started this year, only allows residents to sign in two guests apiece on weekend nights. This poses quite a problem for weekend party-goers and students who live there alike. There is no fooling desk-sitter Mrs. Grace however, and few people "sneek" past without being signed in first. The R.A. staff also helps keep trouble down to a minimum.

HORACE MANN

With the reputation of one of the quieter dorms on campus, Horace Mann is for those who wish to live in a single room. The quiet reputation is quickly wearing thin, however, as students woke one morning to find writing all over the College Center windows which was the result of a private "war" between Horace Mann and Linsley Hall.

The president, Karen Lawson, had a successful happy hour in Pierce's old cafeteria hall.

DEDICATION

There is no one more deserving to receive the dedication of this book than Susan B. Siegel, assistant dean of students.

As adviser to the senior class, Sue, as she is affectionately called, is always available for her advice and opinions.

Sue is also a big aid in the publishing of this book. She calmly listens and gives sound advice to distraught editors.

For these reasons, Sue deserves the honor of the dedication of the 1979 Dial. To Sue, who works beyond the definition of her job., the class of 1979, the 1979 Dial staff, and the whole school applauds you.

Mr. William Bailey
Placement Dir.

Dr. Arthur Chaves
Dir. of Planning and Dev.

Mr. Joseph Lopes
Dir. of Alternatives for Ind. Dev.

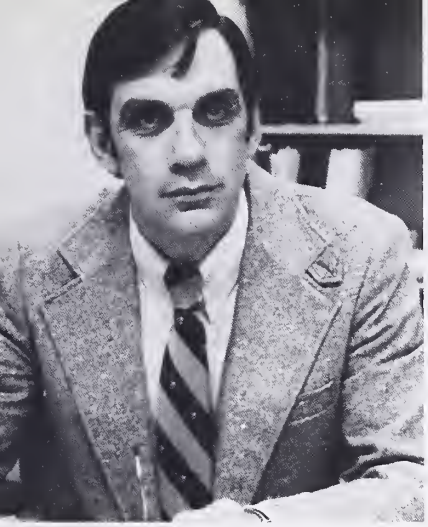
Mr. Lawrence Boyde
Dir. of Athletics

Mr. David Kneeland
Ass't. Dir. Admissions

Mr. Allen Wallach
Ass't. Dir. College Center

Mr. George Brewig
Assoc. Registrar

Mr. William Irvin
Ass't. Dean Continuing Studies



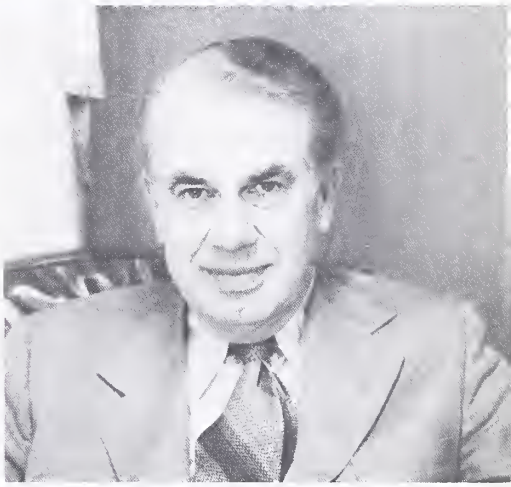
Dr. Dennis Golden
Dean of Students

Dr. Thomas Bellavance
Acting Academic Dean

Dr. Robert Marsh
Admin. Ass't. to the Pres.

Dr. Gail E. Cosgrove
Exec. Vice-Pres.

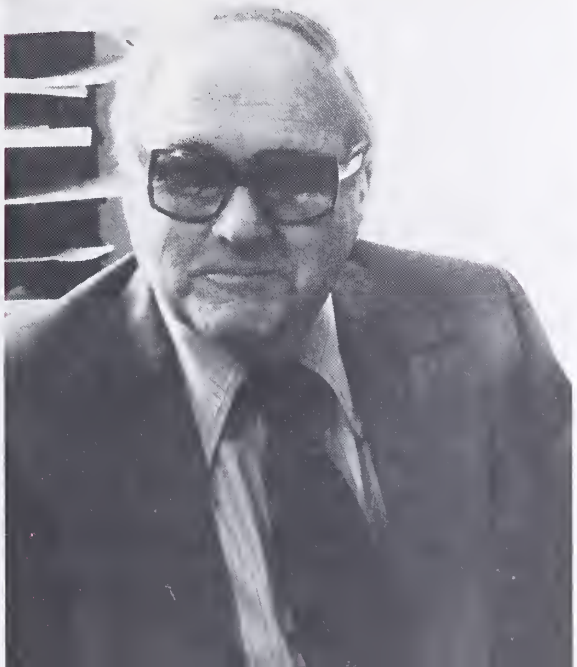
Dr. Justine McCarthy
President



The administration is the unseen force which works to ensure the smooth running of the school. Often overlooked, these people are always available to help students iron out problems. Most are located in Dwight Hall or the College Center, their doors are always open.

In finding the meaning of what it means to be an administrator of a college, we only have to look at the definition of the verb, "to administrate." Among the definitions: to manage affairs, to bring into use or operation, to make application of, we find one which seems to describe the college administrator's job most aptly. "to give aid".

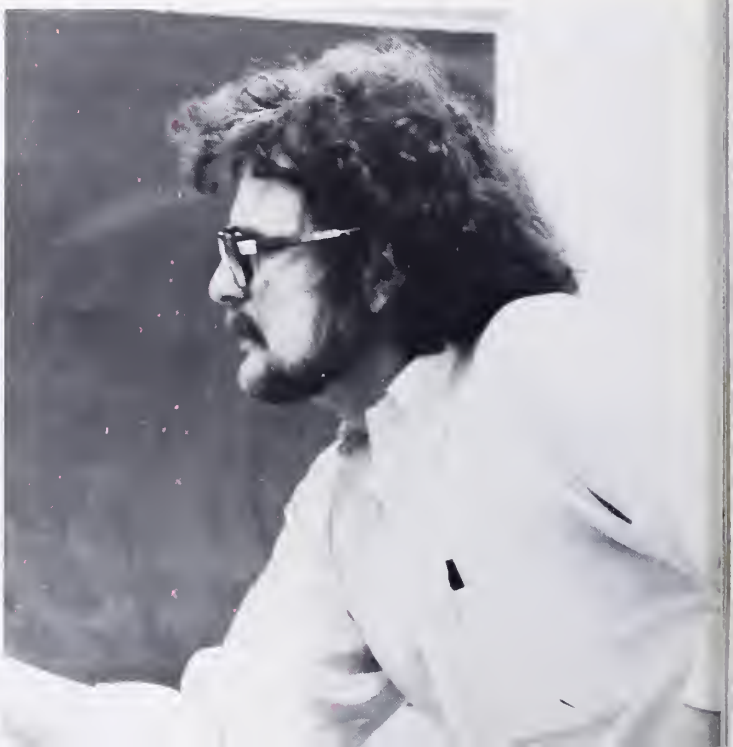
Mr. Frank. Haley
Dir. of Fiscal Affairs



Mr. Paul Ferguson
Dir. of Data Proc.

Sr. Jon Julie
Campus Ministry

FACULTY



A very important part of the campus community, the faculty, is often ignored or under rated. The faculty members at Framingham State College give up much of their personal time to help students academically. Despite the new contract, most of the teachers at F.S.C. genuinely care for the physical and intellectual welfare of their students. Many classes are more than informational, they are entertaining.

All of the teachers at Framingham State College are more than instructors. They're facilitators in growth, helping each student to expand. These teachers truely do not let you "into the house of their knowledge," but take you "to the threshold of your mind."

Only a few candids of the many teachers that help make up F.S.C.'s community are presented here. All, however, are honored.

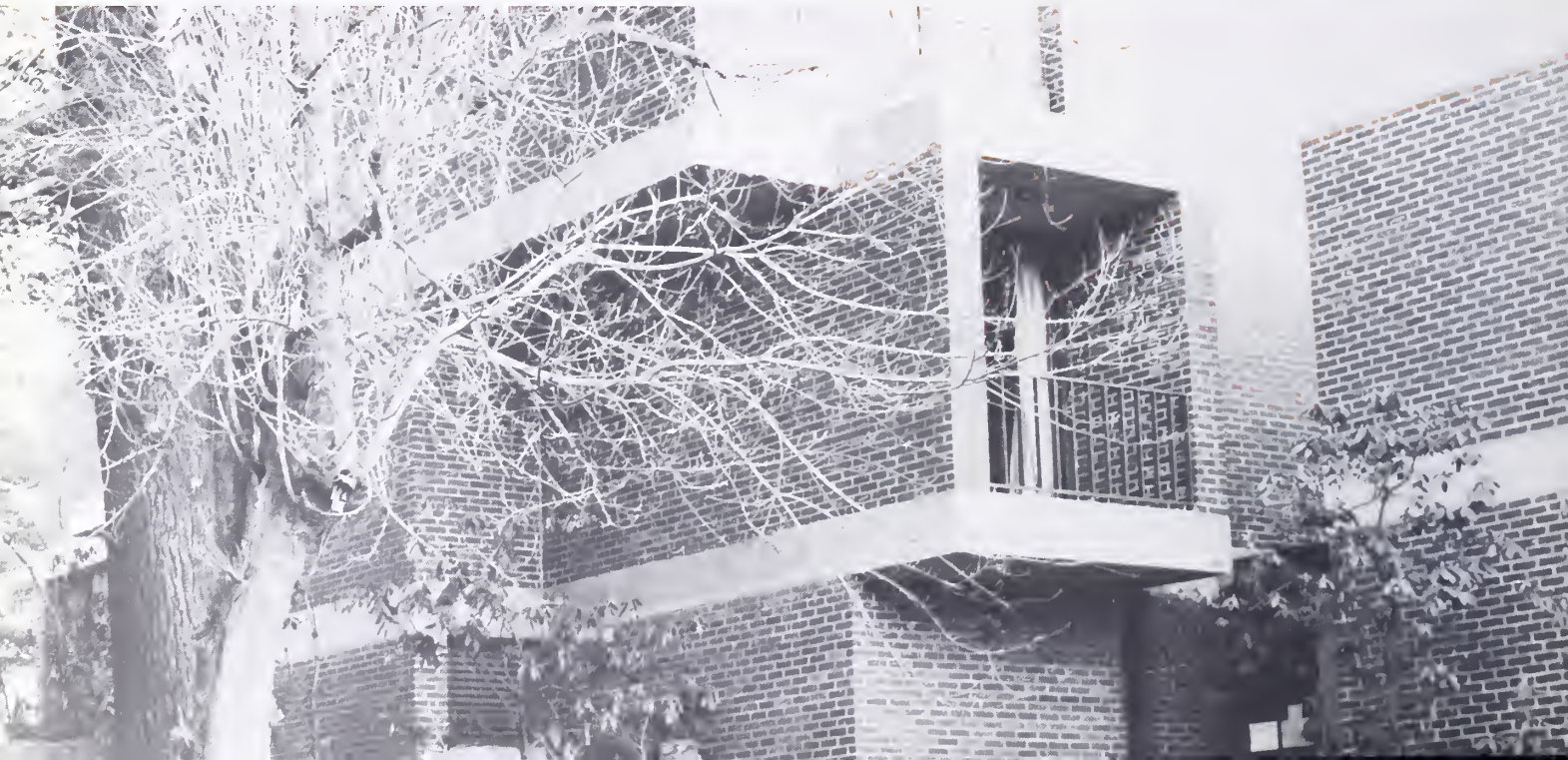
MEMORIAL

Dr. Stuart B. Foster died Sept. 19, 1978 at the age of 87. His death was received with sadness by present and past faculty members of F.S.C. as well as the community at large.

Dr. Foster was born July 17, 1891, received a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts, an M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph. D. from Columbia.

He came to F.S.C. in September 1921 as a professor of chemistry and nutrition. Later he was named chairman of the chemistry department.

He retired on Aug. 31, 1975, at the age of 66 but he never lost touch with the school. He often walked up the college hill from his home behind O'Connor Hall. The Stuart Foster Home Management House, named in his honor and located across from his home, was dedicated in December 1973.



FRESHMEN

Dear Mom & Dad,
Everything is progressing, but I'm
far from being settled in. My new
room mate – don't know how
well we'll get along though. Can't
wait to see you this weekend, I'm
really lonely

NEW HORIZONS

SEPTEMBER

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MOVE IN 12:00

5 9:00-4:30

HOPKINTON STATE PARK

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CLASSES START

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FRESHMEN

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PLAYFAIR
8:30-11:00

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OUTDOOR CONCERT 3:30-7:00

DATING GAME 8:00-12:00

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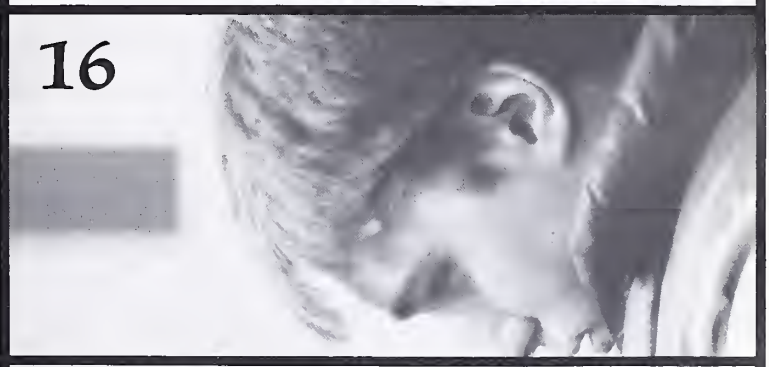

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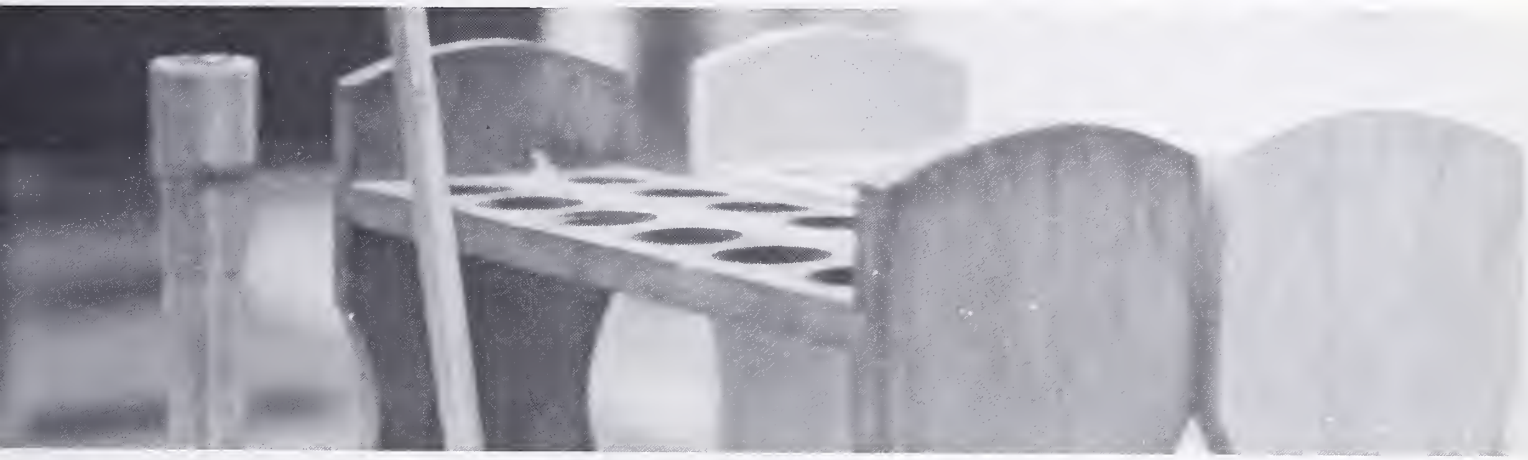
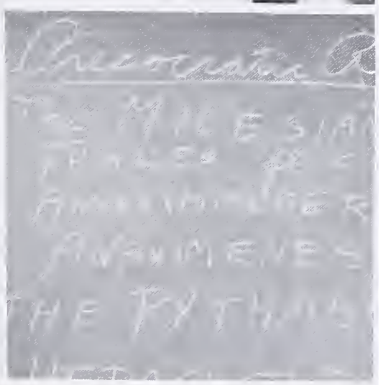
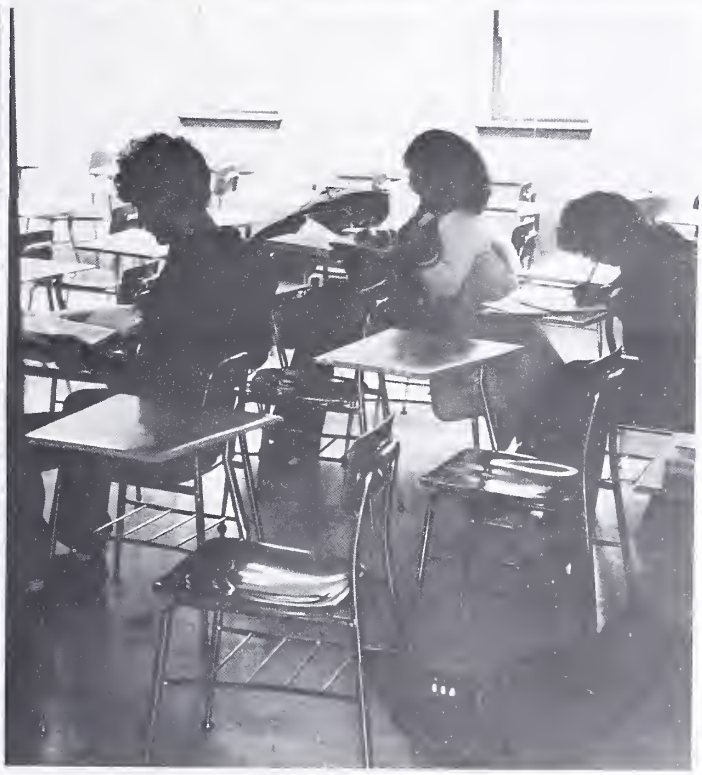
ORIENTATION

FIRST CLASSES

FRESHMEN







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ADJUSTING

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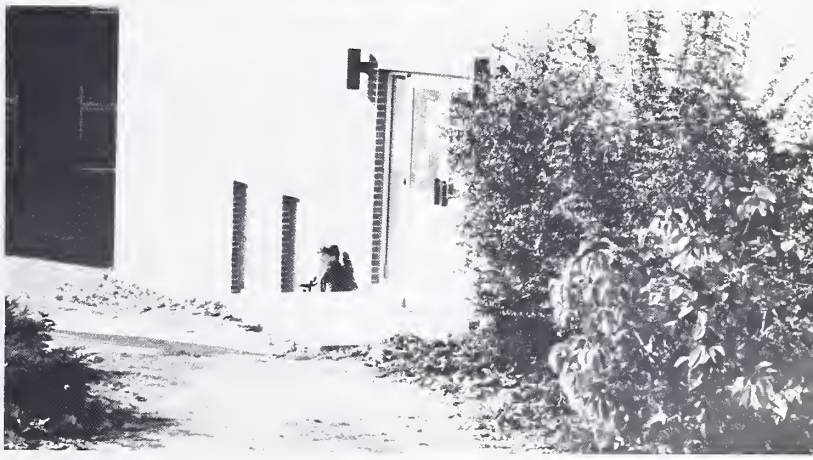

DRINK-CHUG-A-LUG

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THEY MUST BE FRESHMEN . . .

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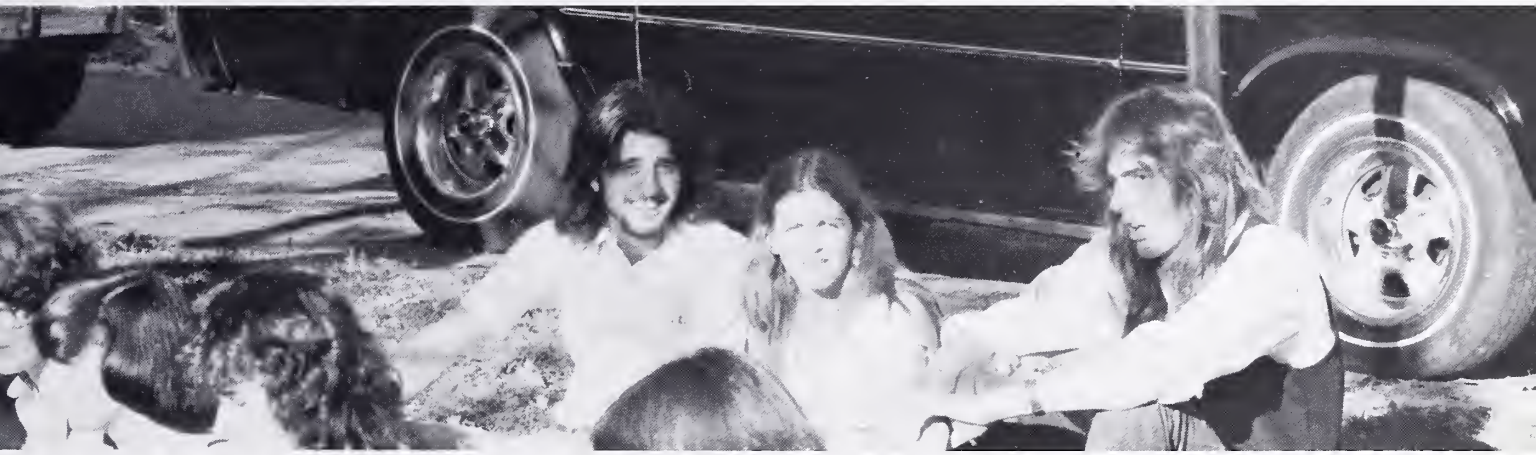

FRESHMEN

MAY

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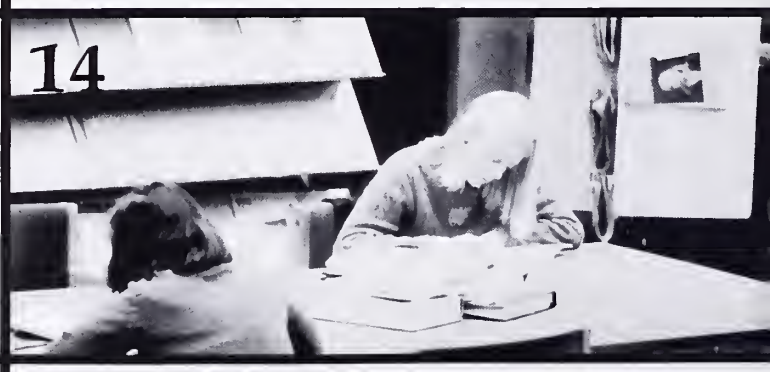
13 FINALS WEEK 13-18	14 
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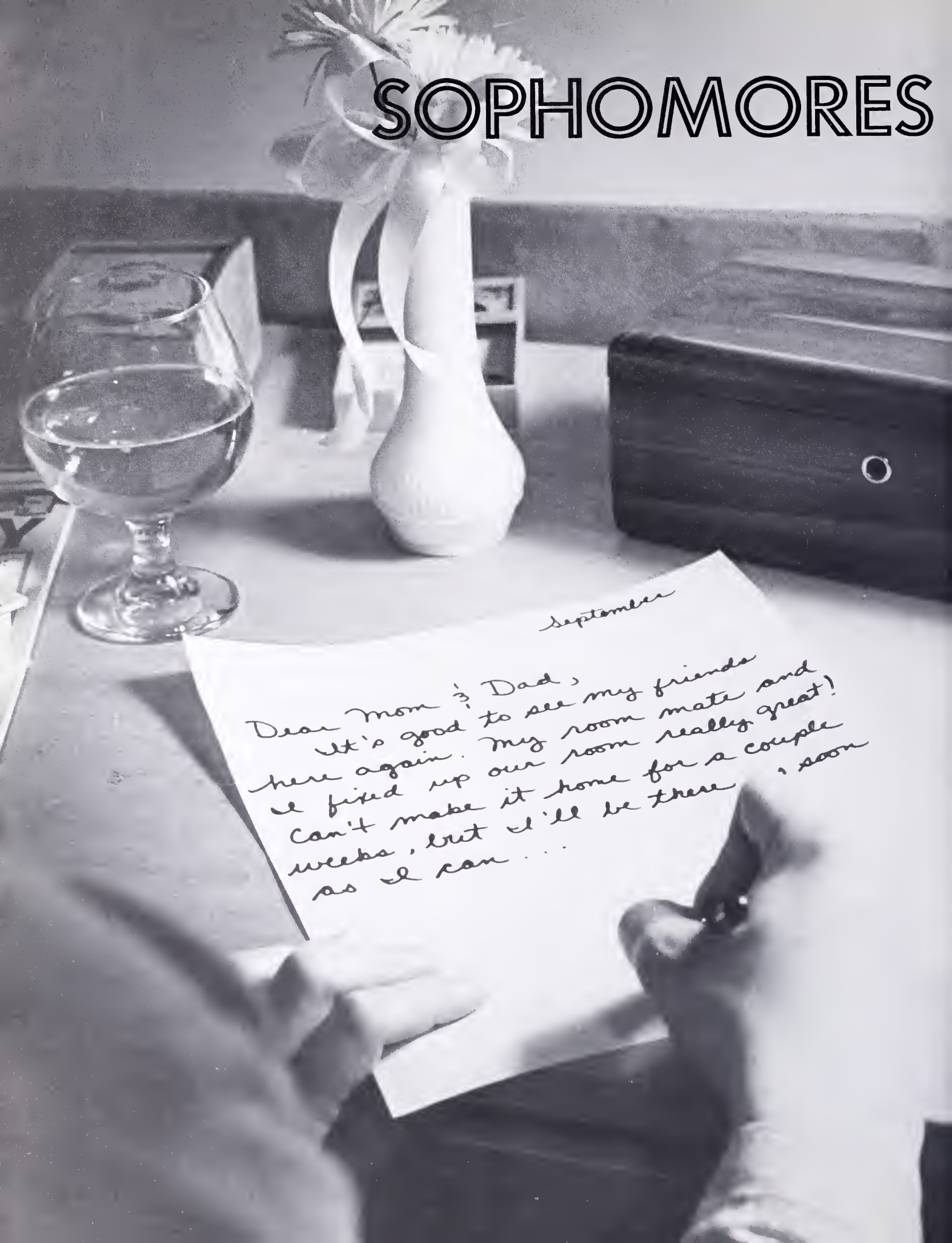
SOPHOMORES


September
Dear Mom & Dad,
It's good to see my friends
here again. My room mate and
I fixed up our room really great!
Can't make it home for a couple
weeks, but I'll be there soon
as I can...

BRANCHING OUT

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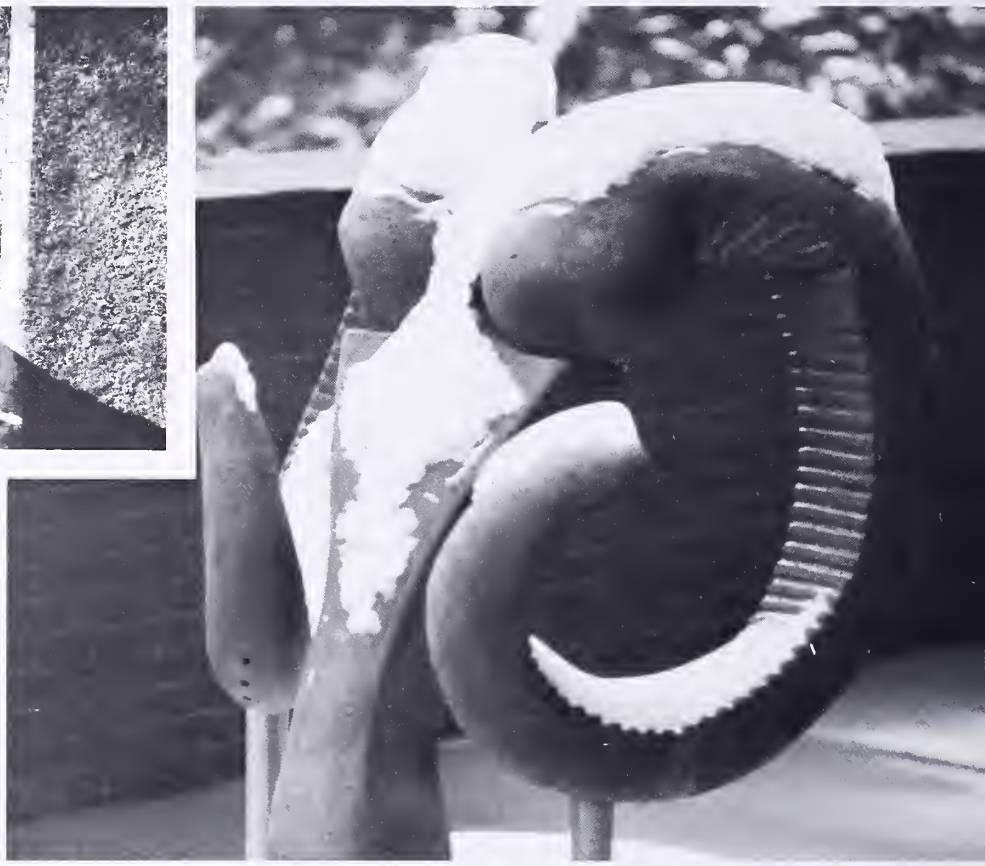

Branching Out:

A year of expansion a year of rekindling old relationships but also time to start new ones. Opportunities which were passed up freshman year are suddenly reassessed and often taken the second time around. Decisions concerning majors which will greatly affect your career and your life.

You find your not a freshman anymore but you're not quite an upperclassman. You realize you don't have all the time in the world. The remaining three years could pass you by without any realization.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: You have already sent out your roots, now you begin to grow and reach out.

. . . and then of course there was the inevitable PARTIES with ineveitable hangovers-
. . . the last minute cramming for those ever so important tests-

. . . the classes
. . . the teachers
. . . your friends
. . . your school

and life at FRAMINGHAM STATE goes on . . . and on.

The 2nd Annual Pre-May Dinner Dance was held on Thursday, March 22, 1979. It was a catered affair, with the sounds of Hunter Green, to entertain us.

MAY DAY MAY DAY 79 79 79 79 79 79

People gathered from far and wide for Framingham's annual May Day weekend. Few things were out of the ordinary except, due to the change in the drinking age, the Booze Cruise was changed to "The Mystery Ride." The weekend ended with a formal dance and dinner at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

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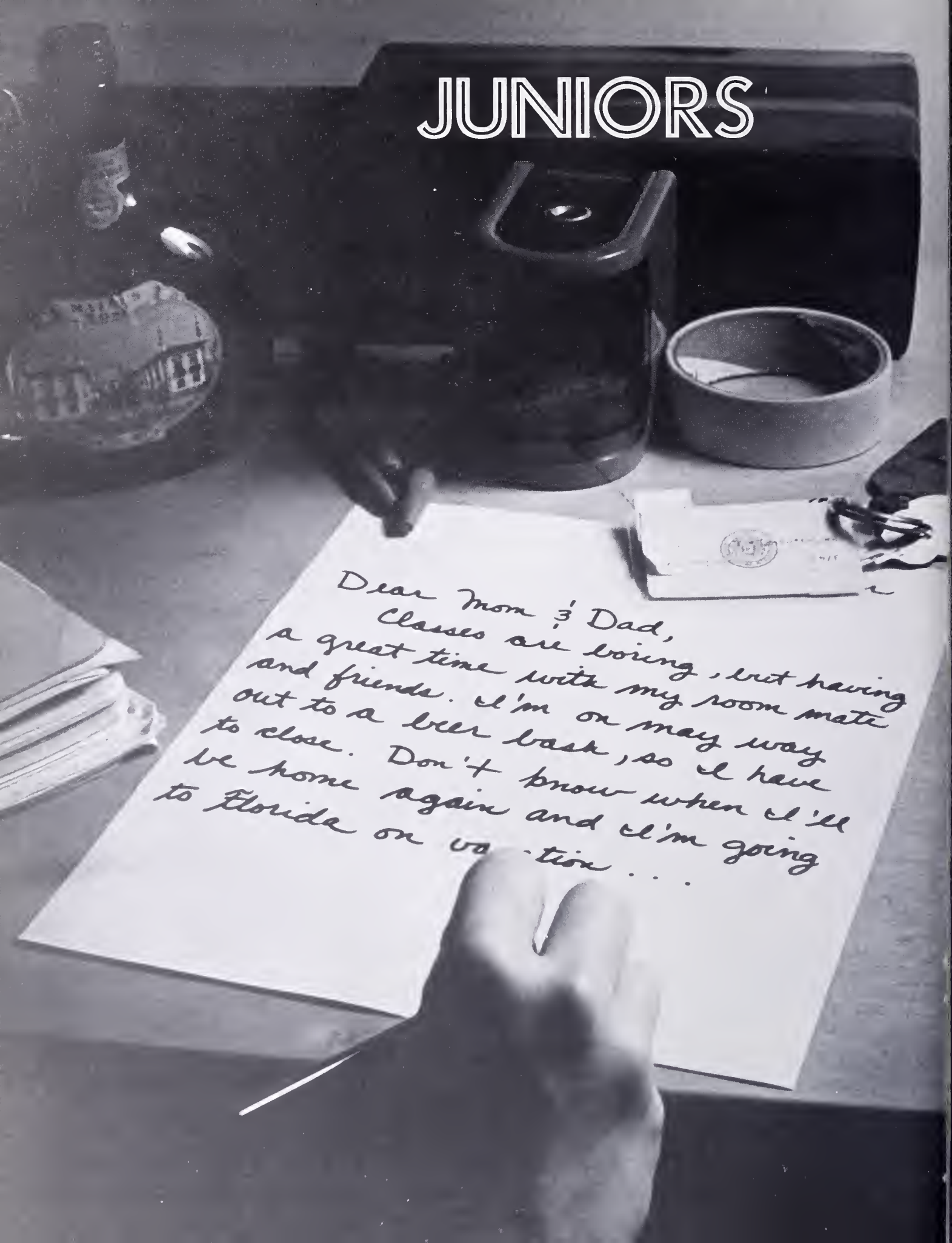
JUNIORS


Dear Mom & Dad,
Classes are boring, but having
a great time with my room mate
and friends. I'm on may way
out to a beer bash, so I have
to close. Don't know when I'll
be home again and I'm going
to Florida on va tion . . .

EXIT

The Junior Year —

The In Between Year.

Not Really Underclassmen,

Yet We Haven't Graduated,

BUT . . . . . .

WHAT DOES JUNIOR YEAR MEAN TO YOU?

One more year!

Senior year is next!

Pro-prep

JUNIOR

Résumés

I hope my senior year doesn't go by too fast!

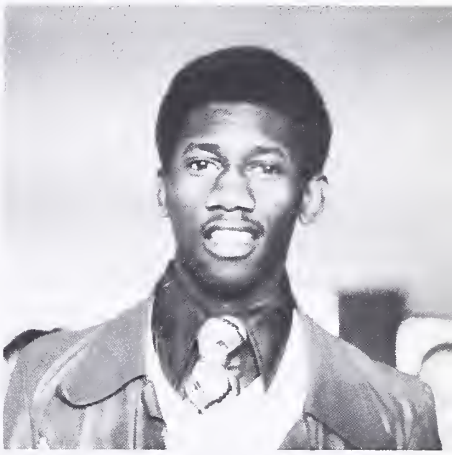
Two more years of school ?!

Almost graduating!

Time to become serious!

We're nearing the end!

Getting out of here!

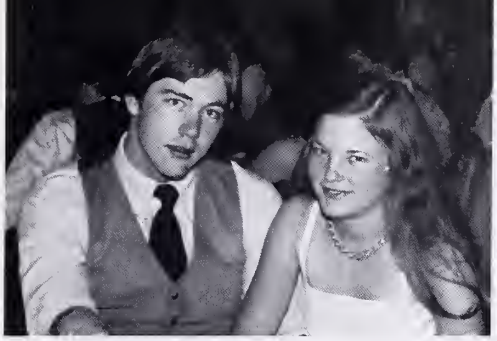


YEAR

Security of having only one year left!

Fun!

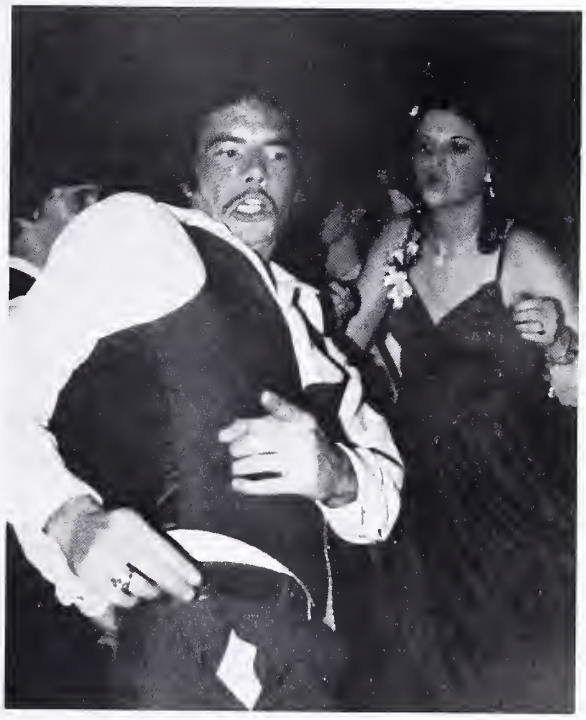
Time to panic!



The third Annual Christmas Cotillion was held at the Hillcrest in Waltham on December 1, 1978.

The atmosphere was filled with that magical holiday spirit and the presence of Santa Claus added to that spirit. Excellent music and food made it an enjoyable night for all of those who attended.

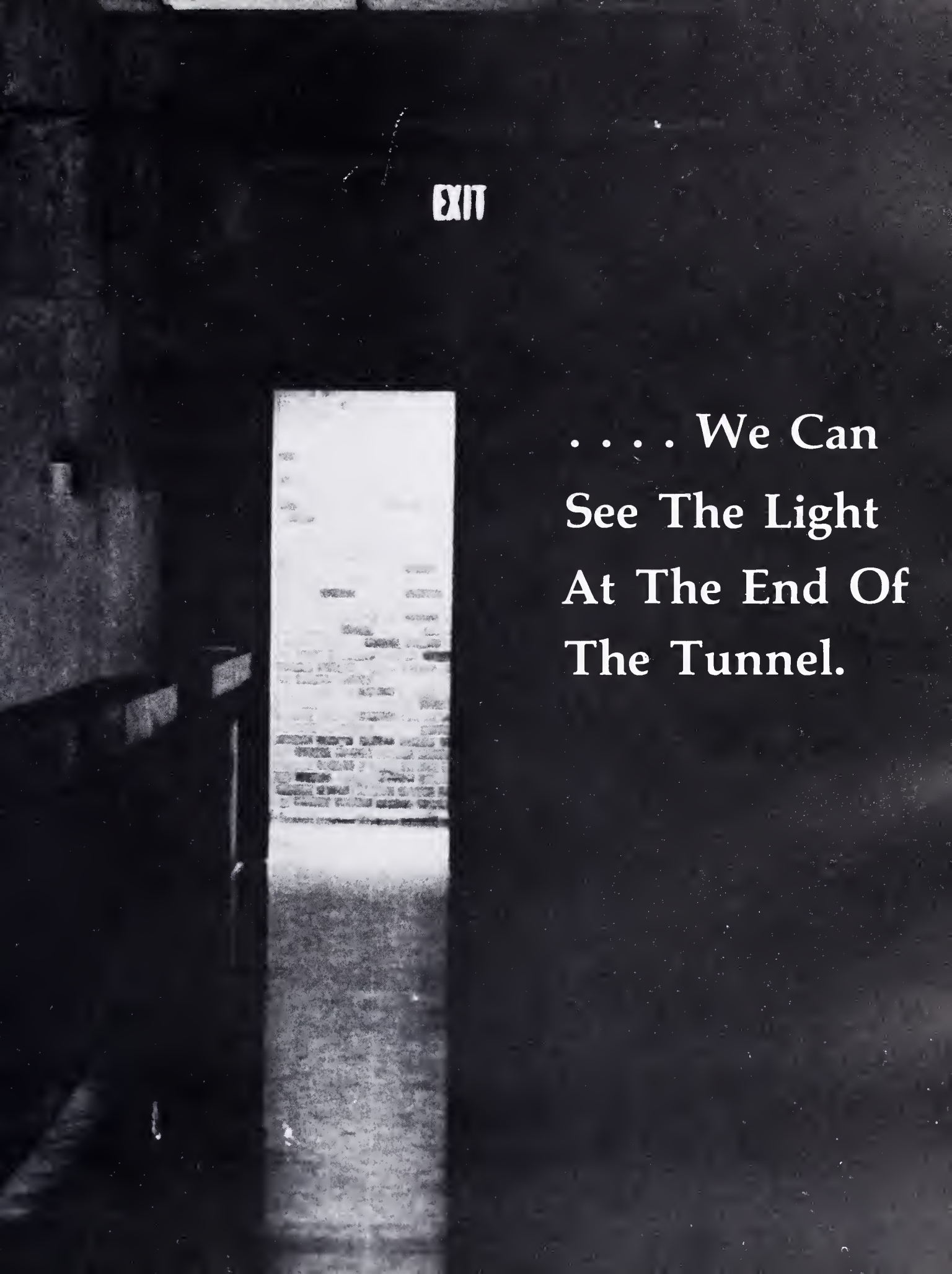
Many thanks go to Patty Sullivan, Vanessa Galvanek and all others who made the Christmas Cotillion such a great success.



SPARE TIME

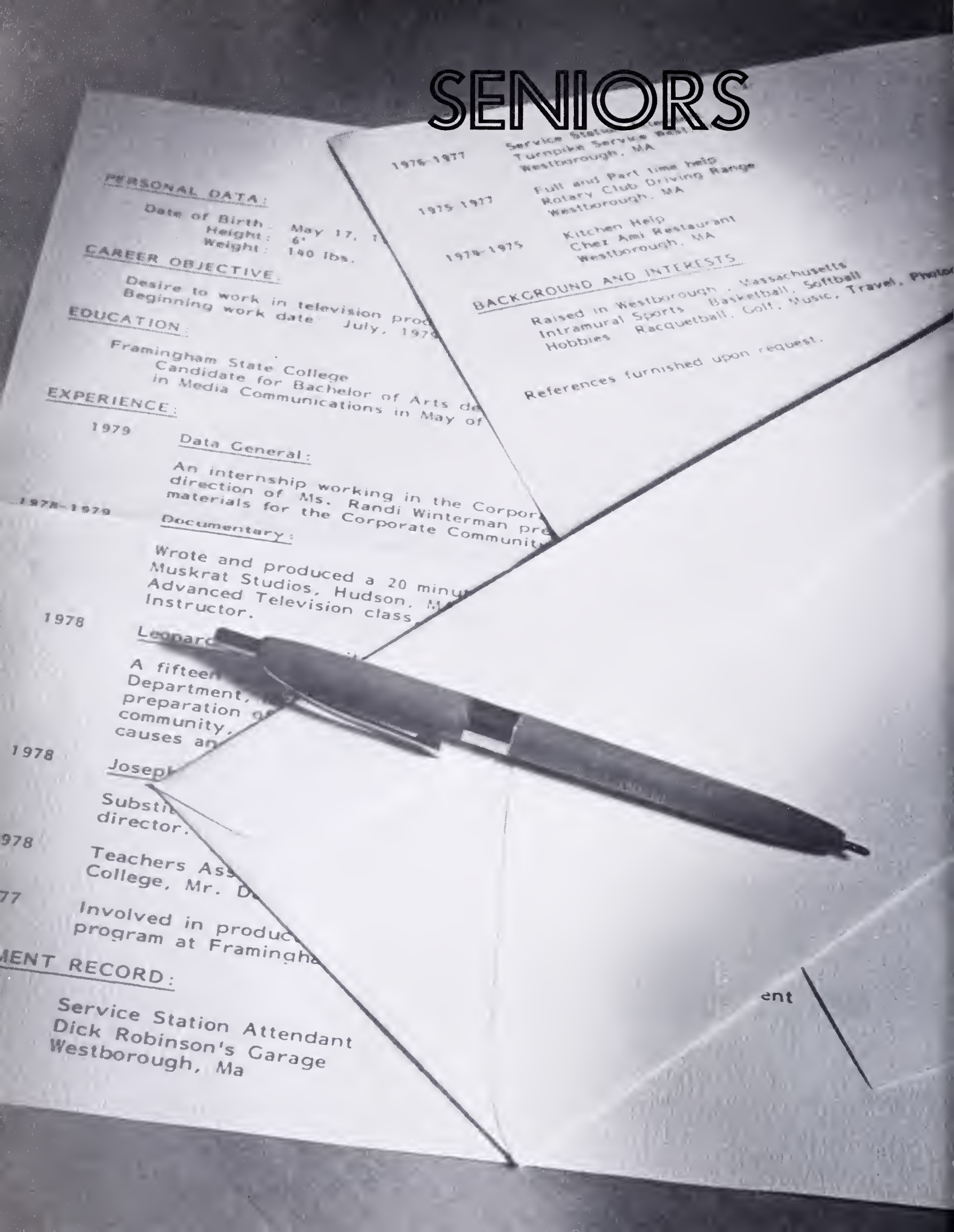
THOSE WITH TIME TO SPARE . . .

Miss Health



. . . . We Can
See The Light
At The End Of
The Tunnel.

SENIORS


PERSONAL DATA:
Date of Birth: May 17, 1
Height: 6'
Weight: 140 lbs.
CAREER OBJECTIVE:
Desire to work in television prod
Beginning work date July, 1979
EDUCATION:
Framingham State College
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts de
in Media Communications in May of
EXPERIENCE:
1979
Data General:
An internship working in the Corpor
direction of Ms. Randi Winterman pre
materials for the Corporate Communit
1978-1979
Documentary:
Wrote and produced a 20 minu
Muskrat Studios, Hudson, M
Advanced Television class
Instructor.
1978
Leonard
A fifteen
Department,
preparation o
community,
causes an
1978
Josep
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director.
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College, Mr. D
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Service Station Attendant
Dick Robinson's Garage
Westborough, Ma
1976-1977
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Turnpike Service
Westborough, MA
1975-1977
Full and Part time help
Rotary Club Driving Range
Westborough, MA
1974-1975
Kitchen Help
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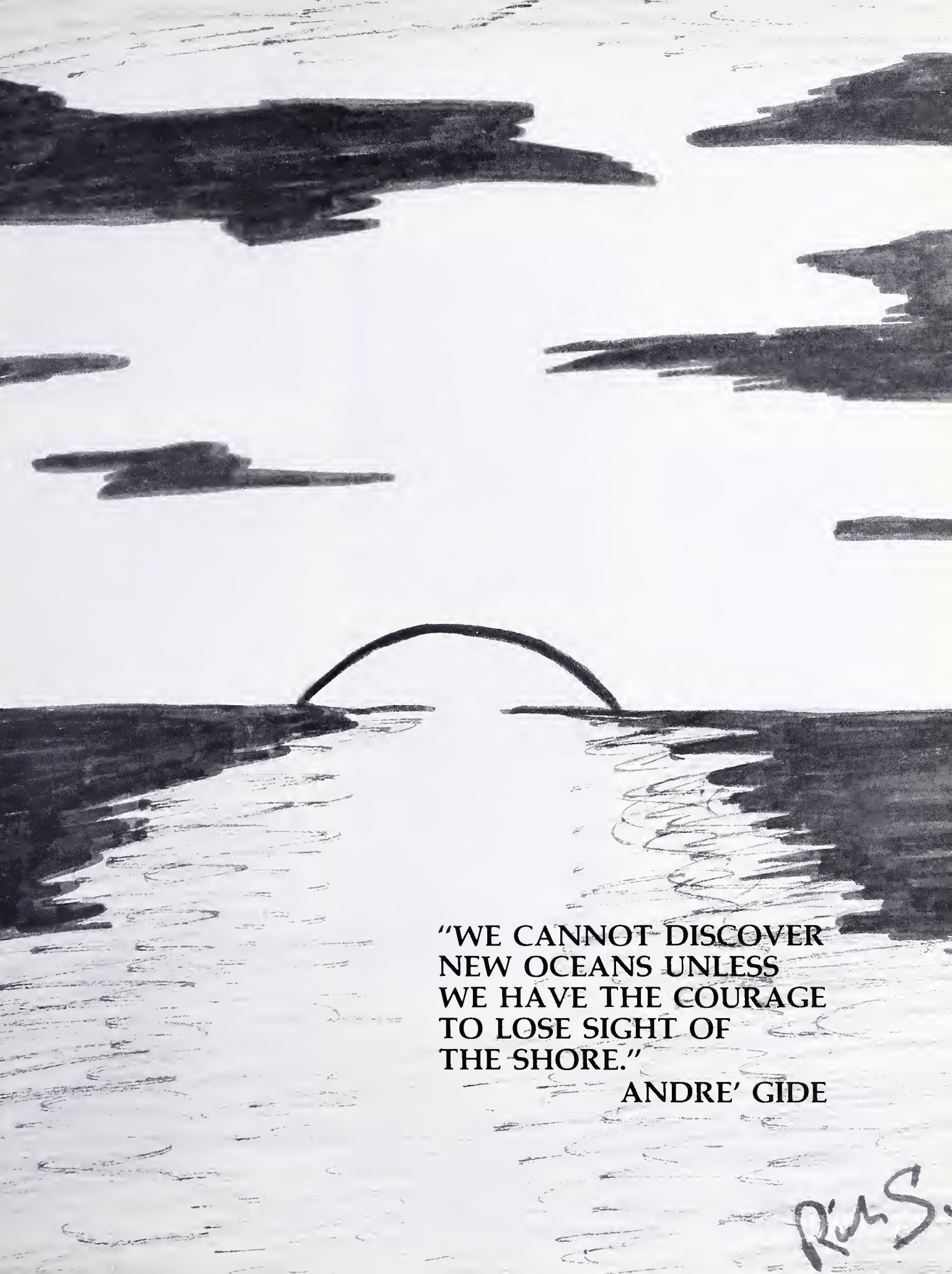
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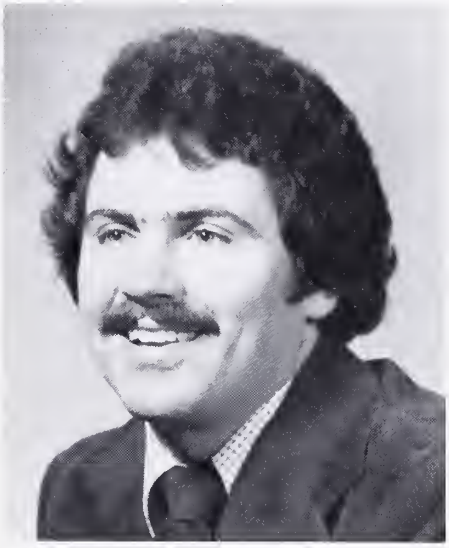

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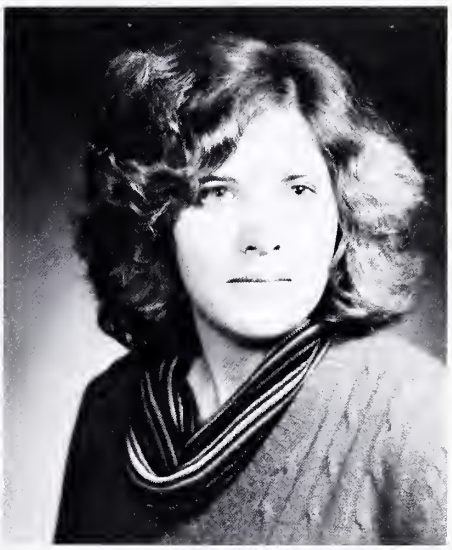

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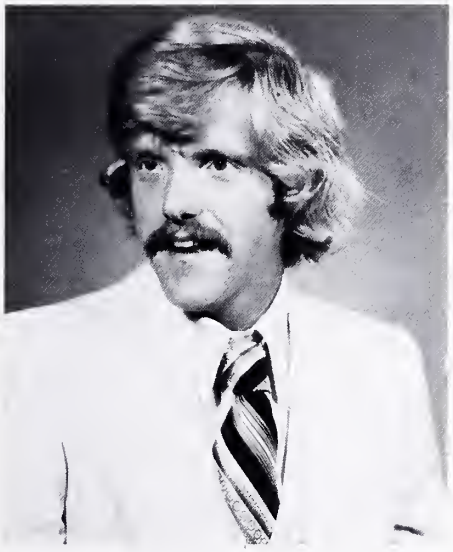

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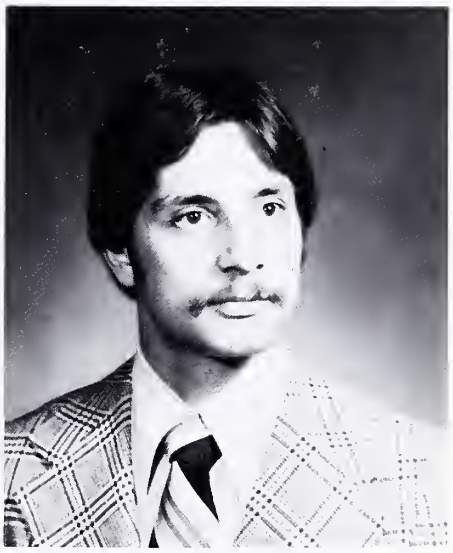

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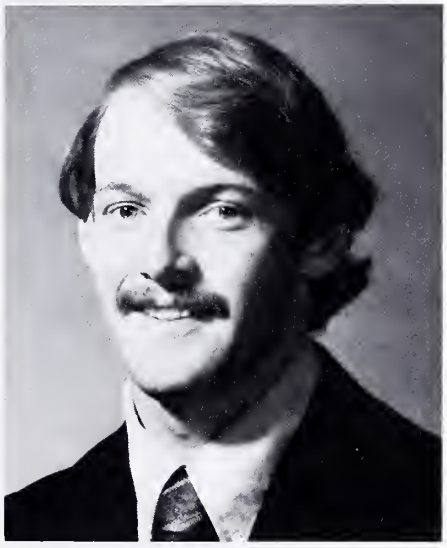

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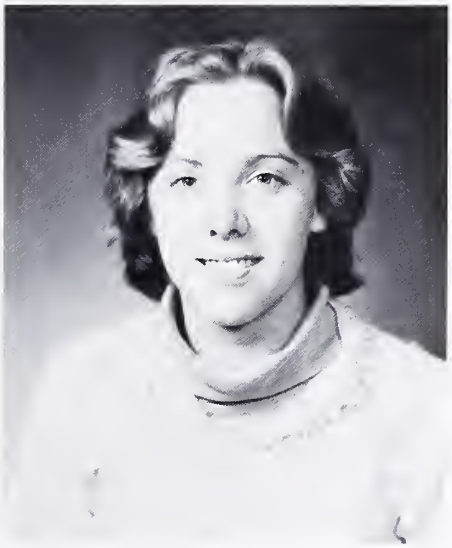

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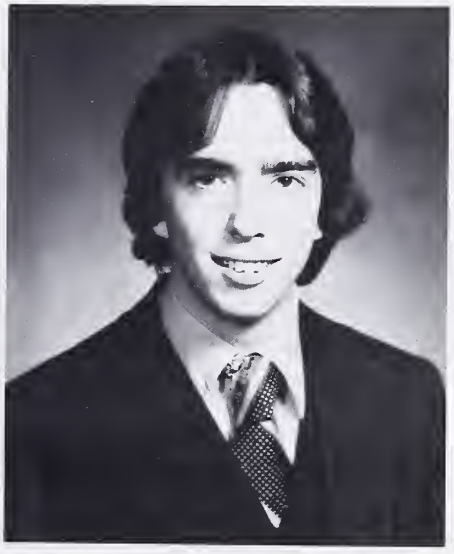

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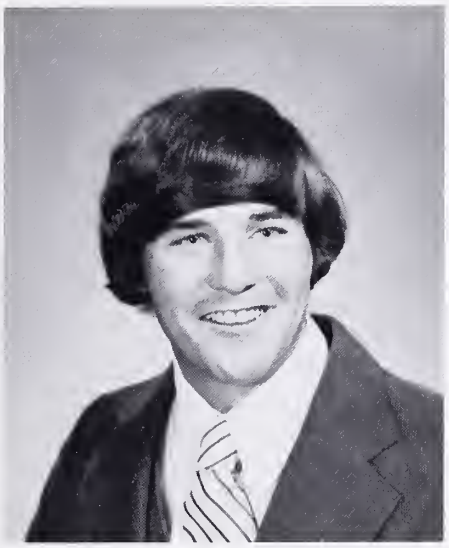

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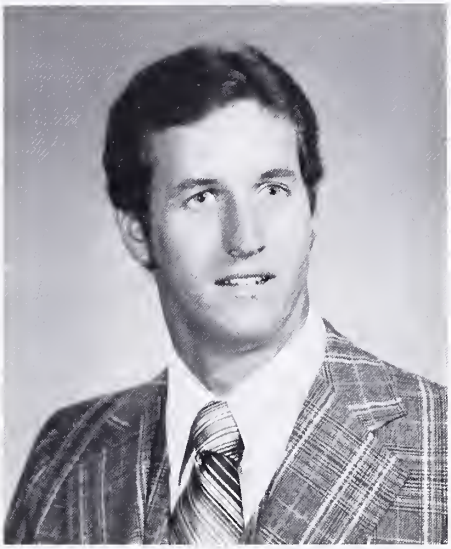

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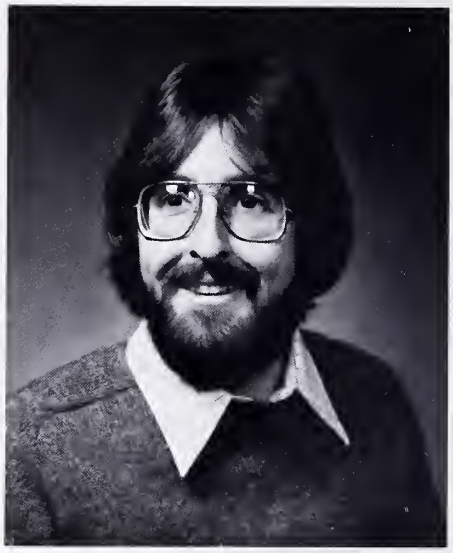

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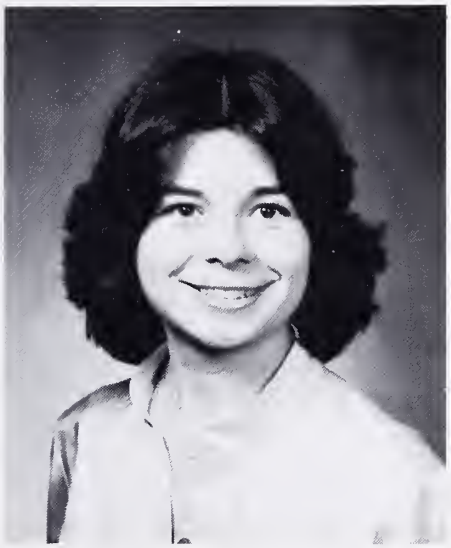

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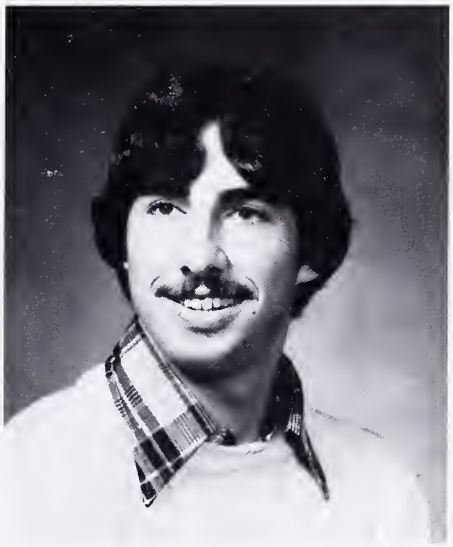

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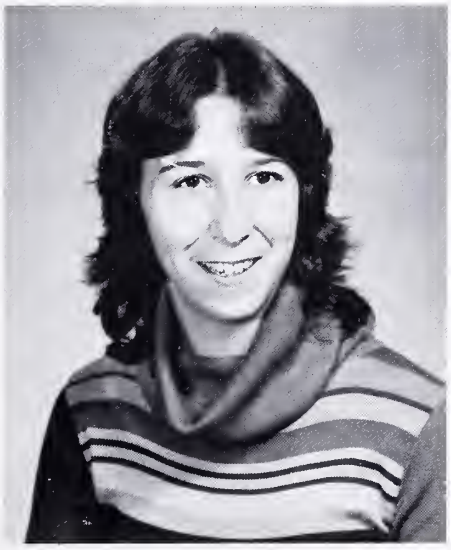

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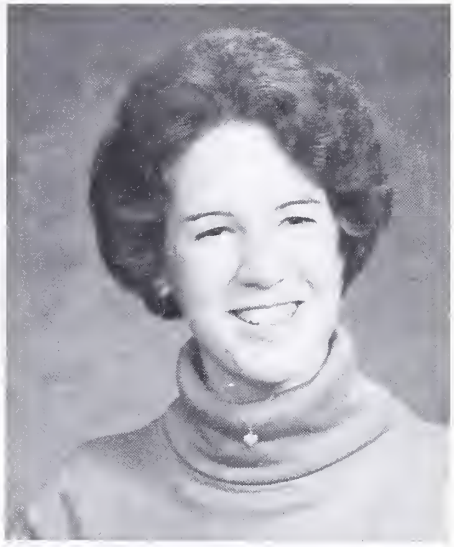

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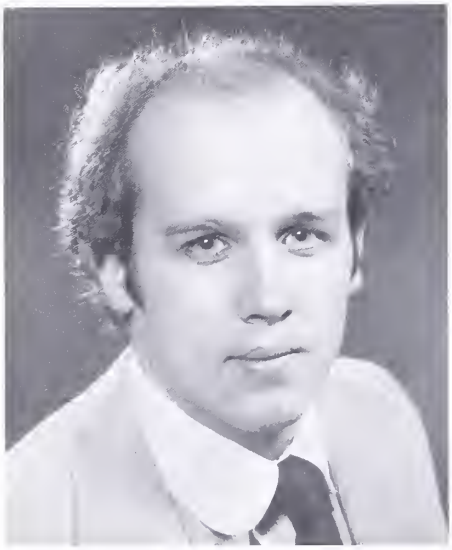

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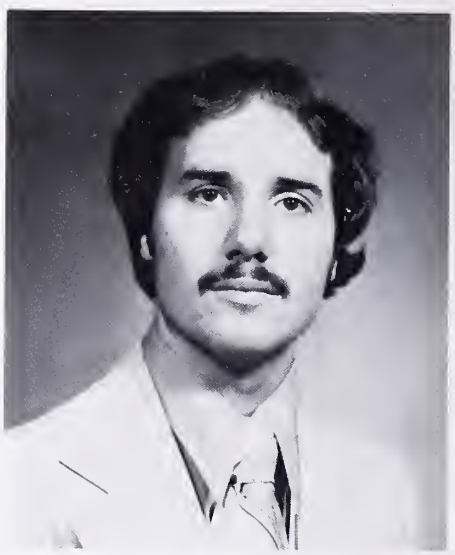

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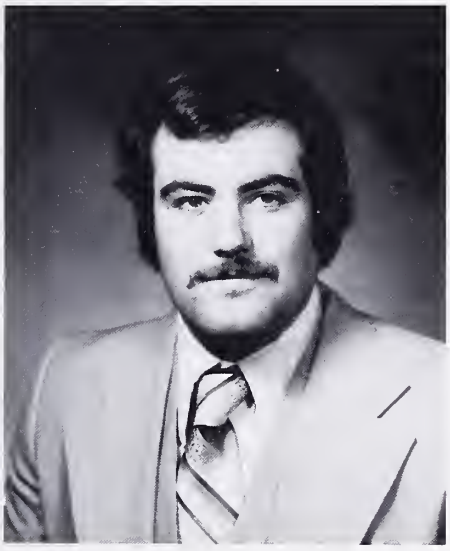

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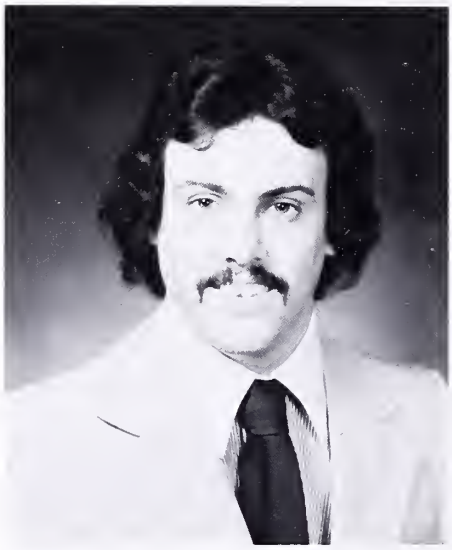

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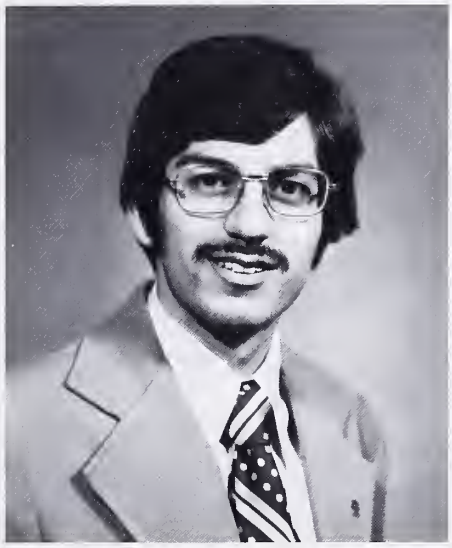

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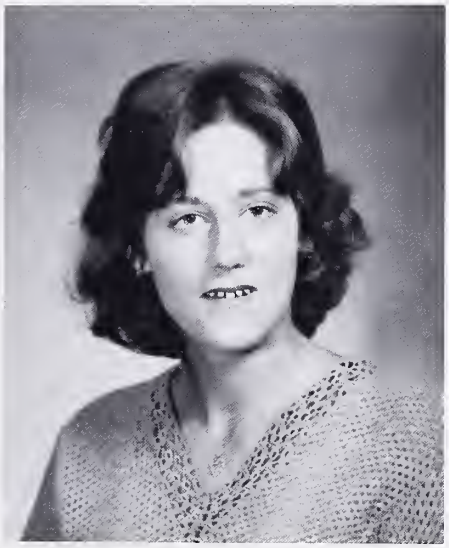

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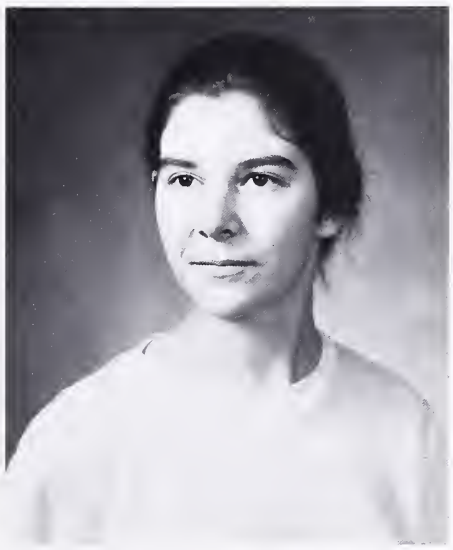

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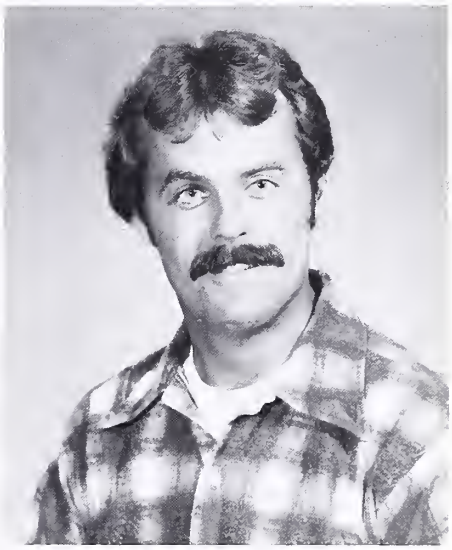

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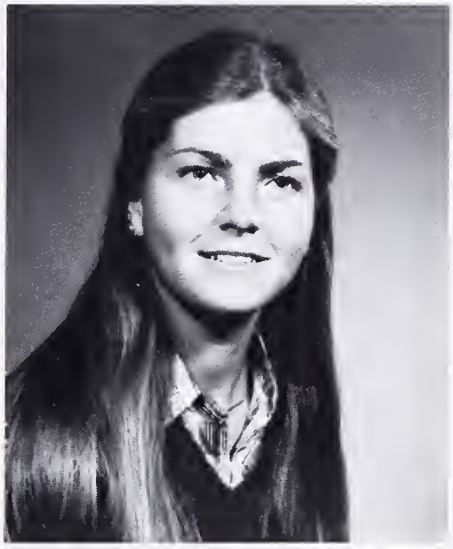

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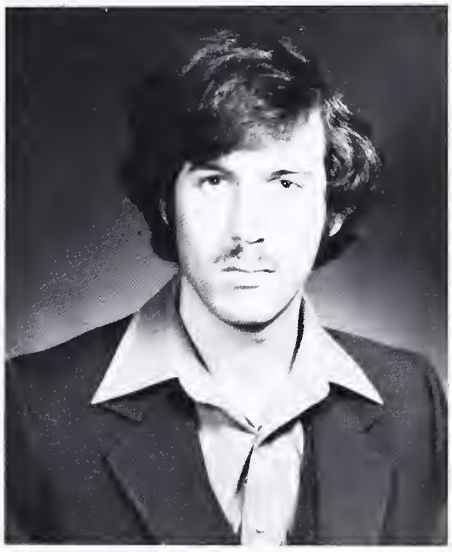

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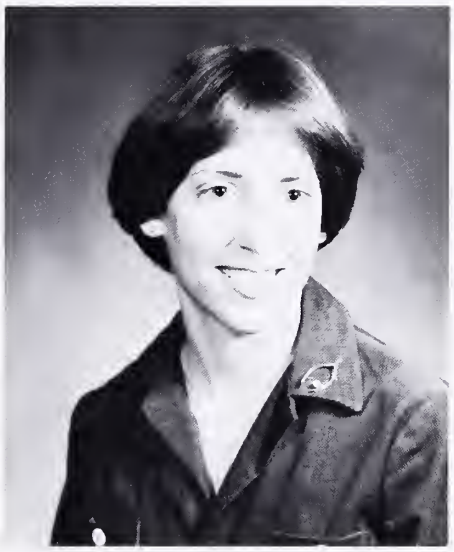

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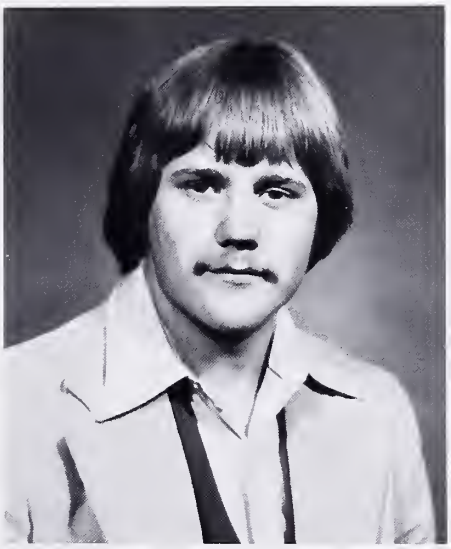

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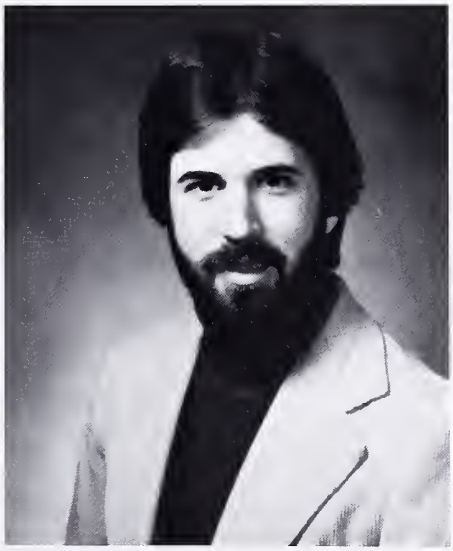

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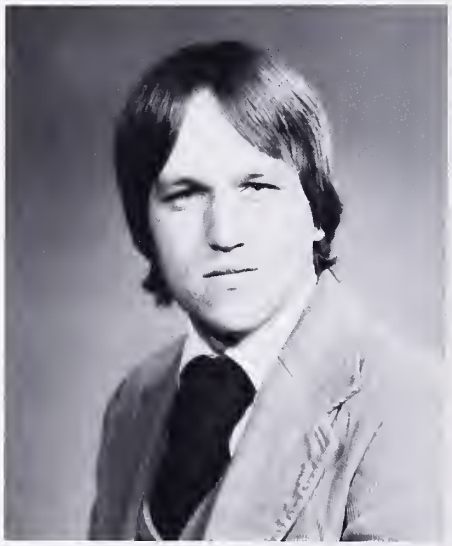

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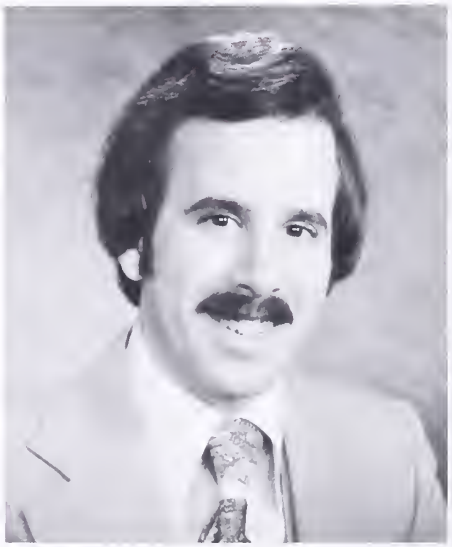

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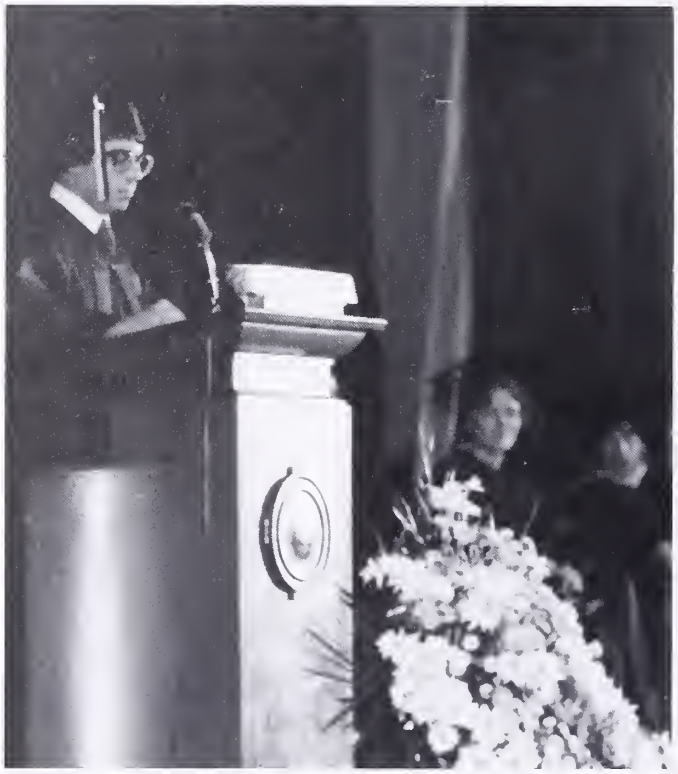

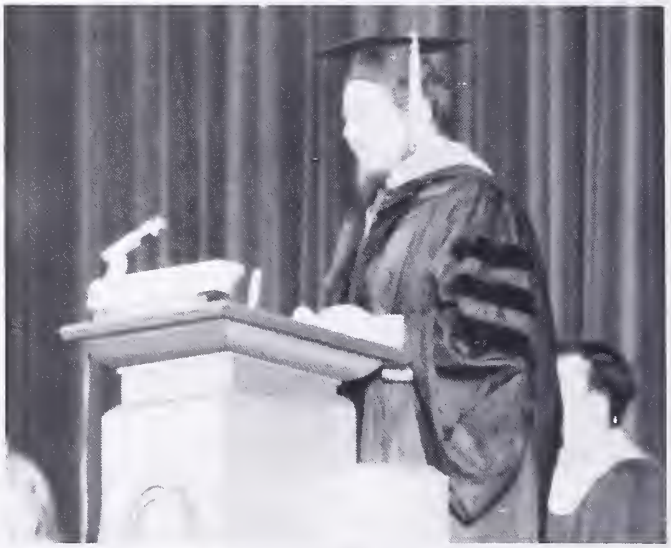

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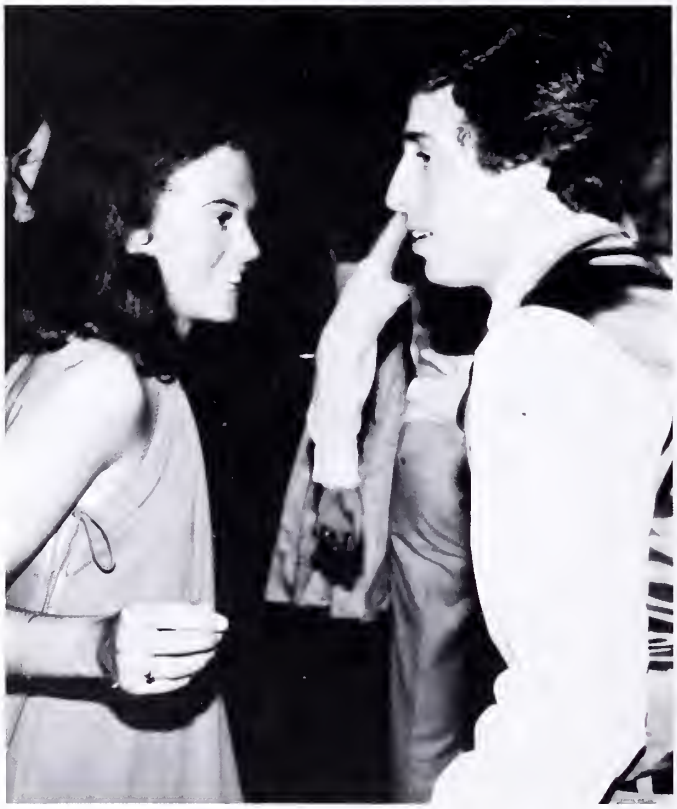

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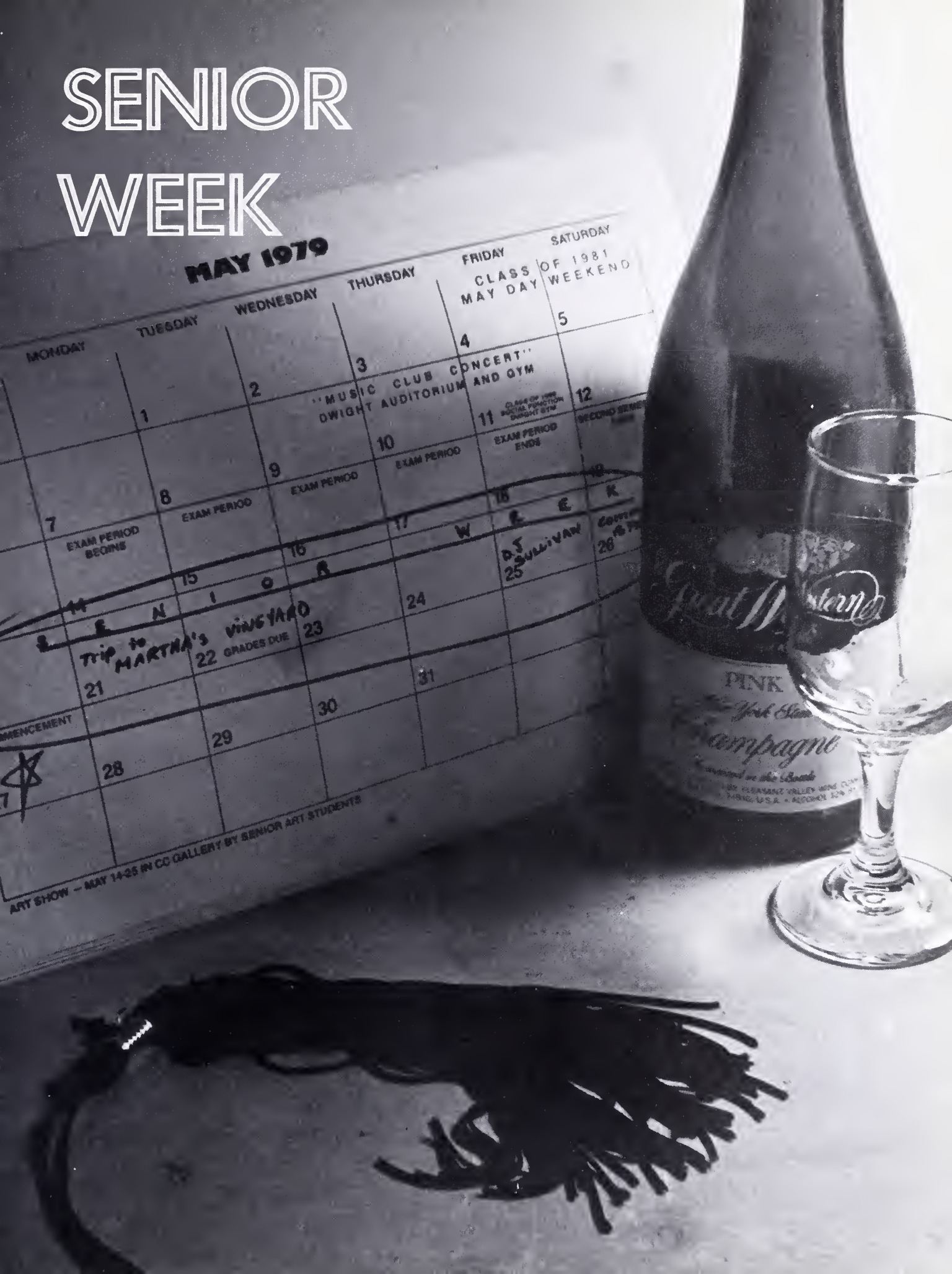
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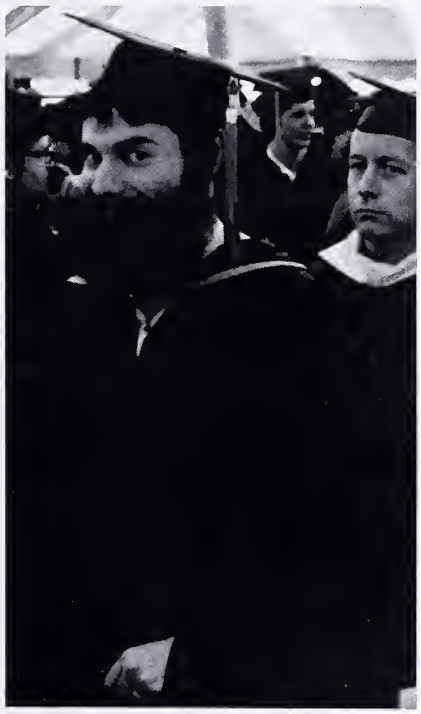

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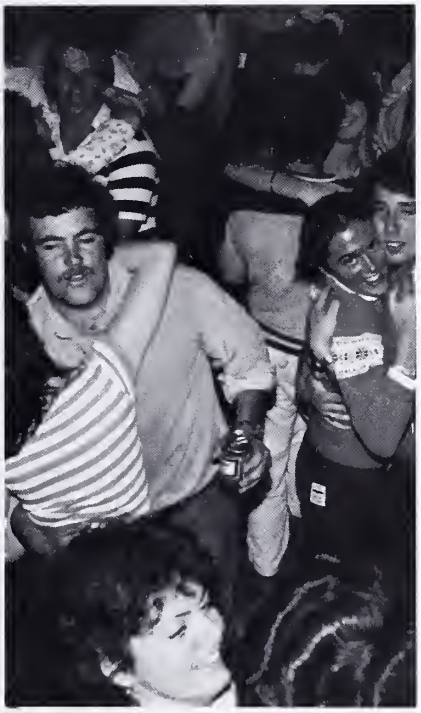

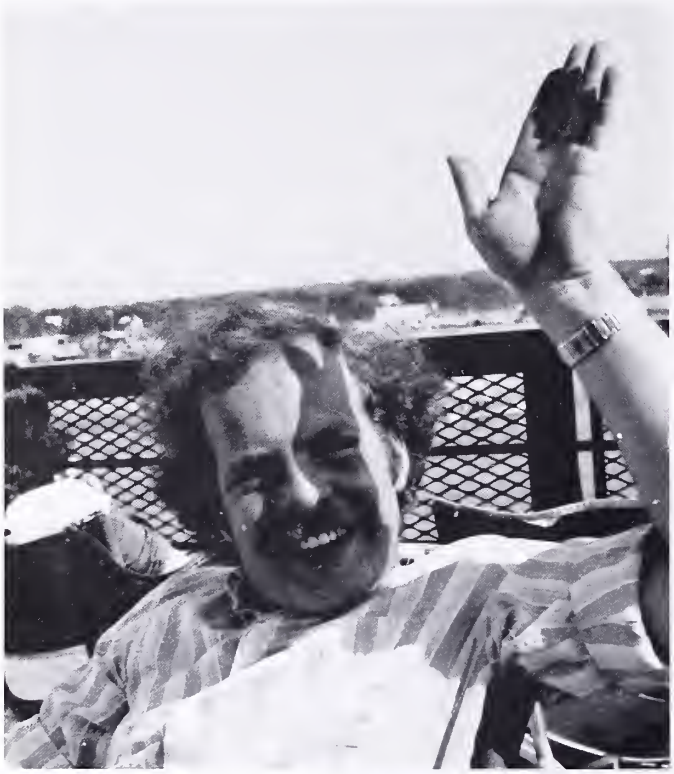

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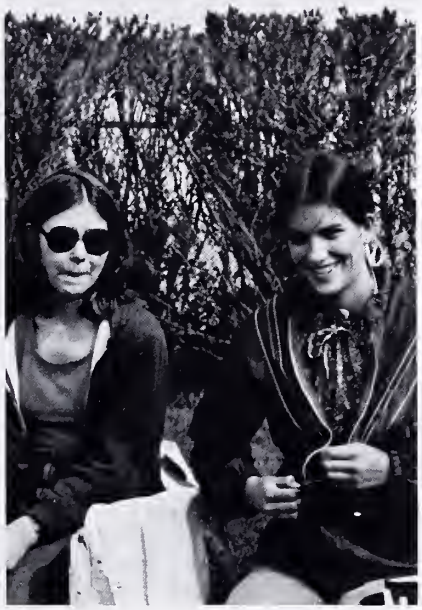

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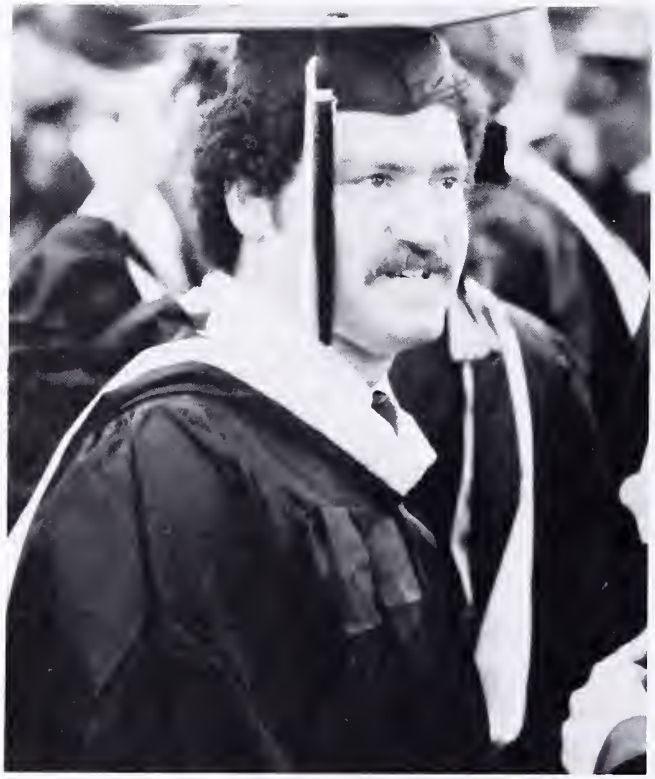

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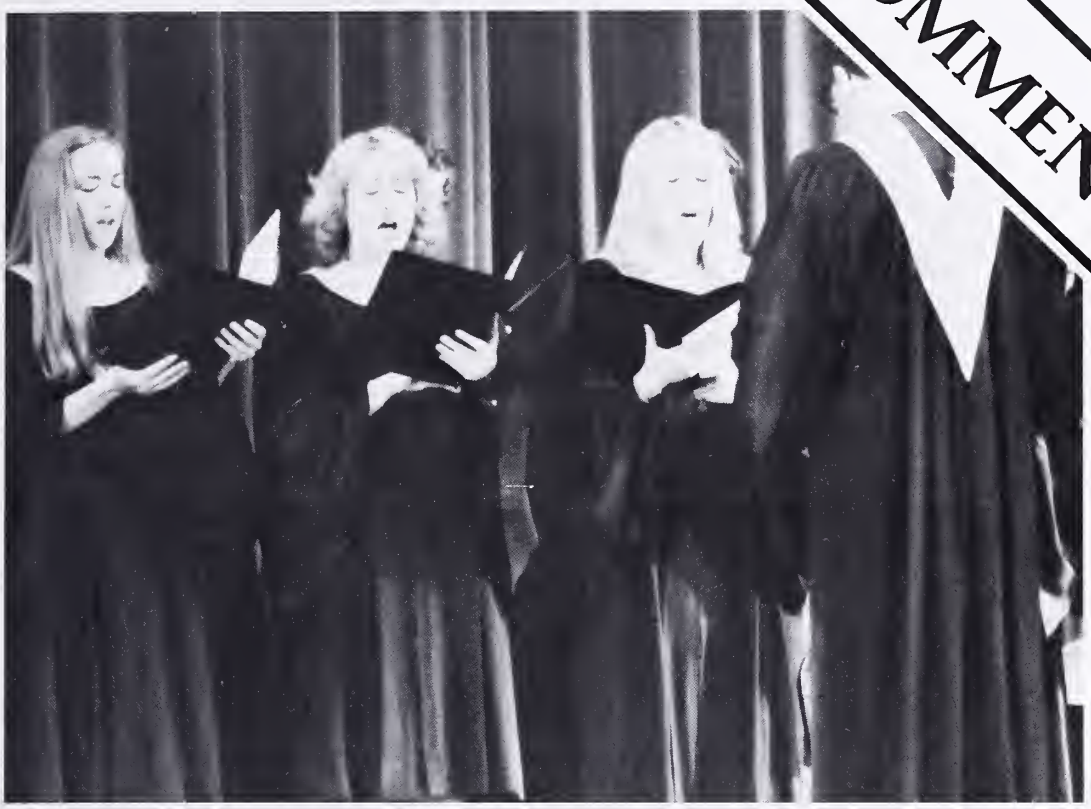


SPORTS

THE TRUE SPORTS

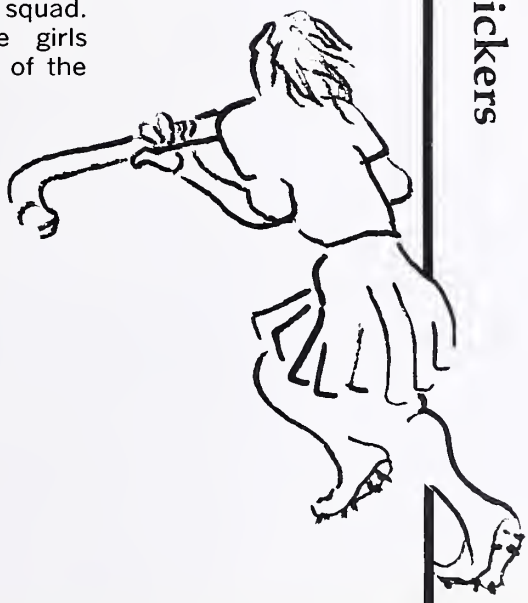
The next pages are in tribute to the athletes of FSC and their devoted fans. It includes the winners and losers alike with no exceptions. A profound "thank you" to all the athletes that participated in these endeavors and this editor hopes to see them returning next year. And to the graduates, a fond farewell and good luck in the future.

FIELD HOCKEY

the stickers

The 1978 women's field hockey team finished the season with a lot to brag about. A strong, united, and proud group, they posted the best record an FSC field hockey team ever had. Under Coach Paula Barley, and tri-captains Holly Veum, Jean Keddy, and Julie Marston, the girls chalked up a 9-2-1 winning season.

Senior Holly Veum was selected MVP and sophomore Debbie Benway was the team's Unsung Hero. Annie Mara and Kathy Bush will captain the 1979 squad. Looking ahead, the girls are hoping for more of the same kind of luck.



MEN'S SOCCER

the kickers

The Men's Soccer Team at FSC had a good year despite it being one of its first. They played hard & determined. This, combined with the fact that the team practiced long hours and every day, paid off for these men in the end. There were many close calls which made the already exciting games more so. Even if they weren't close, the games could never truly be called dull! FSC hopes to see more of the same type of play next year and in the years to come in this up-&-coming sport on campus. Good luck next year guys!

And pretty maids all in a row!

ICE HOCKEY

the icemen

Under the leadership of Coach Tanner, our hockey team aimed high and surpassed all expectations (except their own) in the 78-79 season. They could hardly do otherwise with all the fine players afforded them. Just look at Dick Carlson (THE defenseman) getting 33 points in the season-not quite Bobby Orr but he suited us just fine! And how about Bobby Gordon with his 76 points this season-there's a star folks! And who could forget Stonewall Giannangelo with his fabulous 3.75 goals against average-also his being named MVP against Trinity & Wesleyan. These 3 men were backed by the best squad in the Division III and, without them, would not have done as well. These 3 are leaving us, but there are others coming up the ranks and Jack Tanner just keeps working his miracles with the talent he has. Continued good luck guys.

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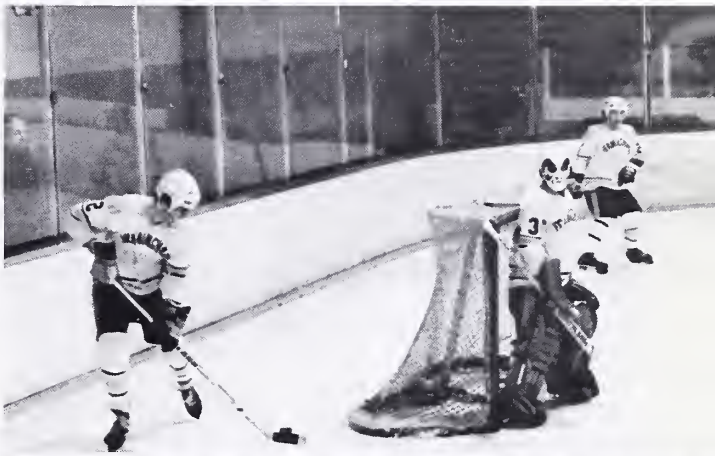

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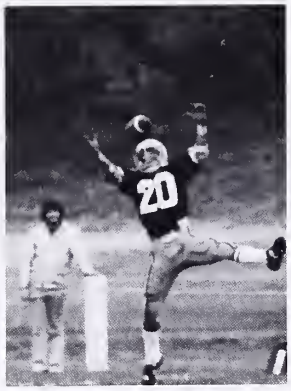
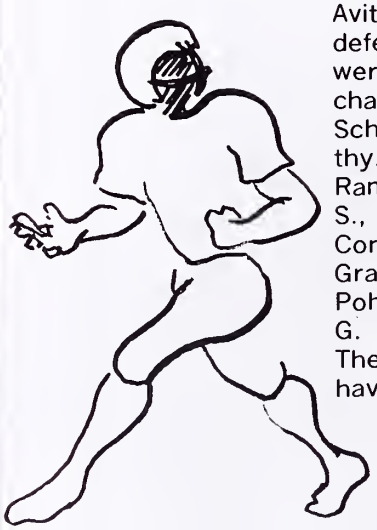
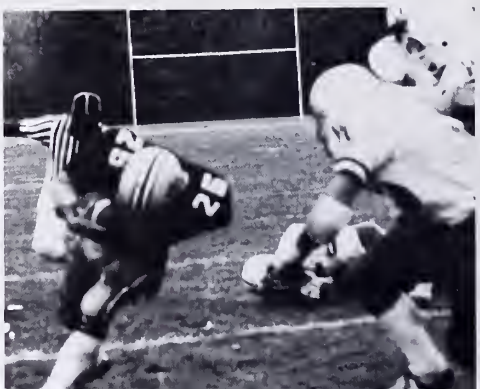
FOOTBALL

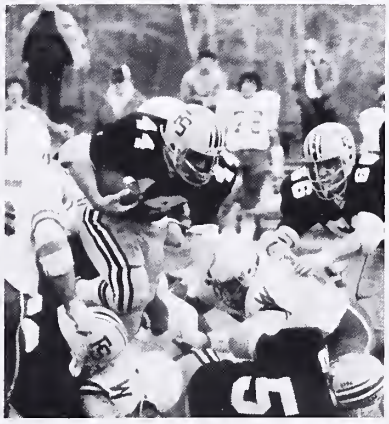
the gridders



This team finished the season with a record of 5-4 (the 6th winning one in the team's 7 yr. history). 28 records were set. Among these were Bob Donovan's of 2170 yds., Dan Cuillo's 6 interceptions, and the total offensive output of 2556 yds. FSC proudly had 4 NFEC All-Stars-Donovan, J. Poh, J. Soule, and J. Iodice. Offensive stars included C. Kane, G. Crosby, B. Donovan, B. Melone, M. Scullane, M. Avitable and C. Hart. The defensemen in the news were D. Cuillo, J. Marchant, J. Iodice, M. Schmidt, and P. McCarthy. To their credit, the Rams downed Plymouth S., Curry, Nichols, W. Conn., and Me. Maritime. Graduating are Donovan, Poh, Iodice, P. Ferrara, G. Lima, and B. Donald. The Rams lose talent but have 28 others to return.







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CHEERLEADERS

the rooters

The small but dedicated group of FSC cheerleaders were in themselves something to cheer about. They never griped about the weather being too cold or too hot in the gym or whatever. We all owe them a debt for being the inspiration that they were to our athletes. Thanks ladies!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

the hoopsters

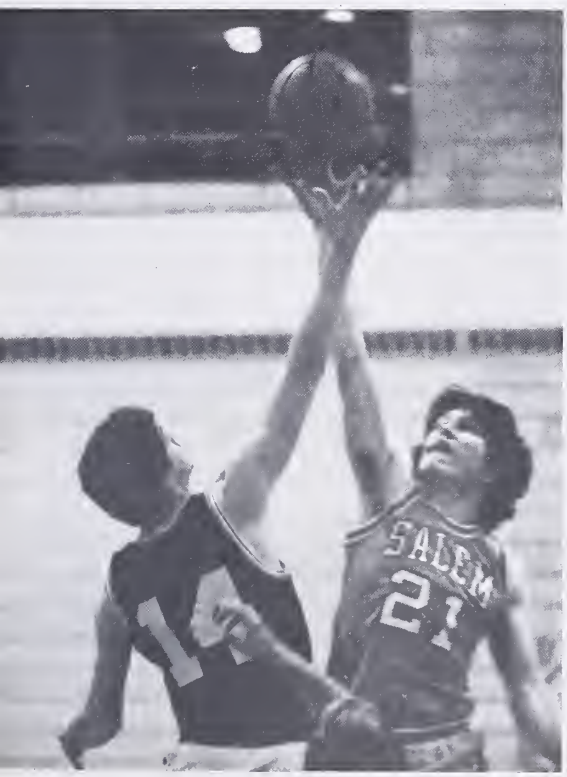
FSC had a very successful season in men's basketball to say the very least. It was very exciting and also, the best season in the seven year history of the sport on campus. They made it to the finals in the NCAA Div. III. The men lost their final game to Clark Univ. at Clark's home court in Worcester.

Outstanding players were numerous this year. Not just seniors were glory boys but the underclassmen got into the act also. Major contributors were:

Rick Mansur
Mickey Gonslaves
Tony Lake
Tony Depina
Donny Moye
Steve Smith
Ed Jones
Mike Thistle

These were the star players but the real stars were the ones who came to the games-the fans and the "bench-warmers"-a profound thank you to all involved for giving FSC a fine season and good luck next year to all the returning players!

The game was that exciting, eh?



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

the jumpers

The FSC Women's Basketball Team found the going rougher than anticipated last season. Under third year coach, Bruce McKinney, and co-captains, Andy Ockerbloom and Chris Kelly, the ladies finished the season with a 7-11 record. Injuries and a lack of height seemed to plague the team throughout the season, but dedication, hard work and a "never say die" attitude salvaged the season for the hoopsters.

Senior Jeannie O'Donnell was elected recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award and junior Denise Huxley was awarded the Unsung Hero Award. Huxley and Chris Kelly are to be the co-captains for next year's squad, which promises to be a strong one if this year's desire and spirit carry into the 1979-1980 season.

Ready . . . Set . . . Smile for the birdie!

SOFTBALL

The Framingham State Women's Softball Team recorded its most successful season in the history of the program. Under coach Jim McKenzie, and tri-captains, Holly Veum, Jeannie O'Donnell, and Julie Nau, the squad posted 7 wins and 5 losses in their conference for a #2 finish overall. Their total record was 10 wins and 9 losses.

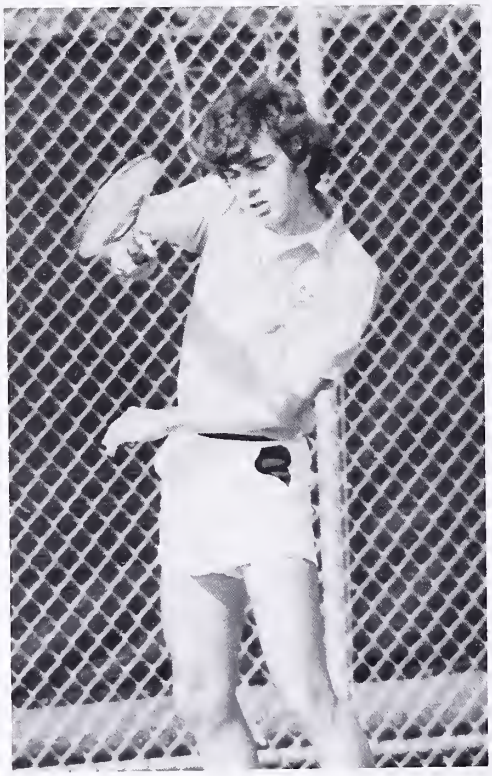
High points of the season included a long awaited victory over Worcester State. This coming in the first of a doubleheader (FSC 10, WSC 9). Also, a second place finish in the MAIAW Division III state tourney. The team received a plaque for that feat.

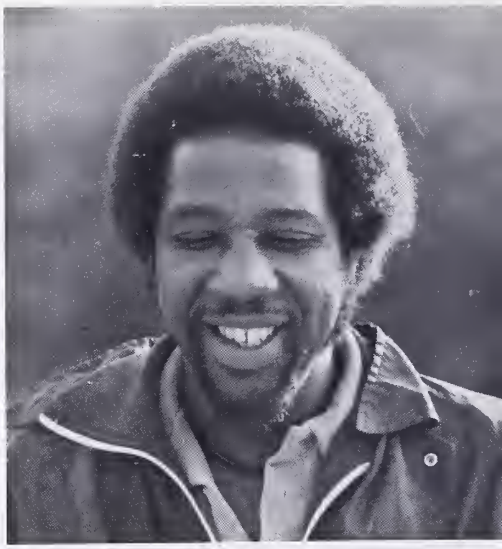
Though pride and determination were major factors in the team's success, much of the credit is due to Coach McKenzie and his son, Steve- the assistant coach, for their excellent coaching ability and faithful commitment. The entire squad hopes to see them back next year. Julie Nau was the MVP of the team and Denise Huxley was the Unsung Hero this year.

the hitters

MEN'S TENNIS

the guys

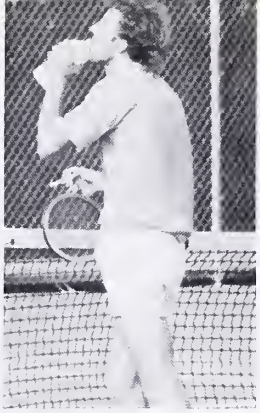
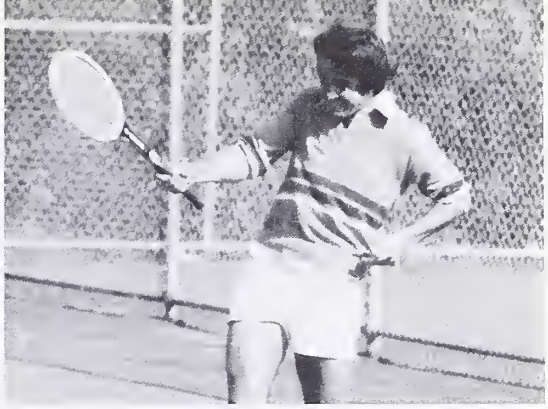


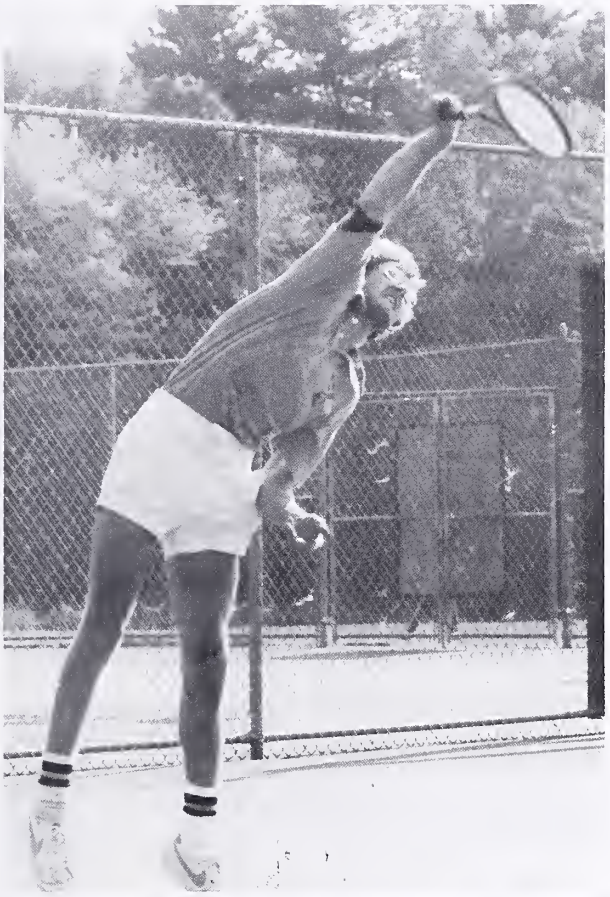


Even though their record was 5-5, the 78-79 FSC Men's Tennis Team had a winning season. With a few breaks, the record could easily have been 8-2. Only twice were they overmatched (once it was due to the weather more than the opponents' ability).

Next season, it looks like another winning season barring injuries and transfers, as most of this year's squad will be returning. Only John Petrie, an outstanding player and an All-Conference selection, graduated, leaving a nucleus which should be tough next year.

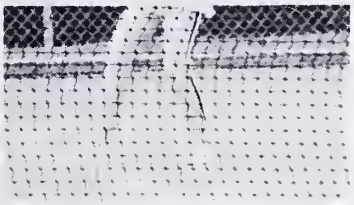
FSC faculty, student body, athletic dept., and the coach, Warren McClure are all looking for continued success next year and are proud of their success.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

the gals



The Women's Varsity Tennis Team had another full season this year. Playing against teams from Boston, Salem, and Westfield State, Brandeis, Babson, and Clark was tough, but the spirit of the team carried them on to a fine season.

Captained by Addie Harrington, the other members of the team included: Debbie McGrath, Heidi Nawn, Susan Huff, Mary Ann Molloy, Laurie Lavoie, Julie Waarama and Linda Ambrosino.

These girls had a fine season, one for all of FSC to be proud of. Congratulations on a job well done ladies!

WHAT ALL FSC ATHLETES

DO IN THEIR SPARE TIME

pose for pictures

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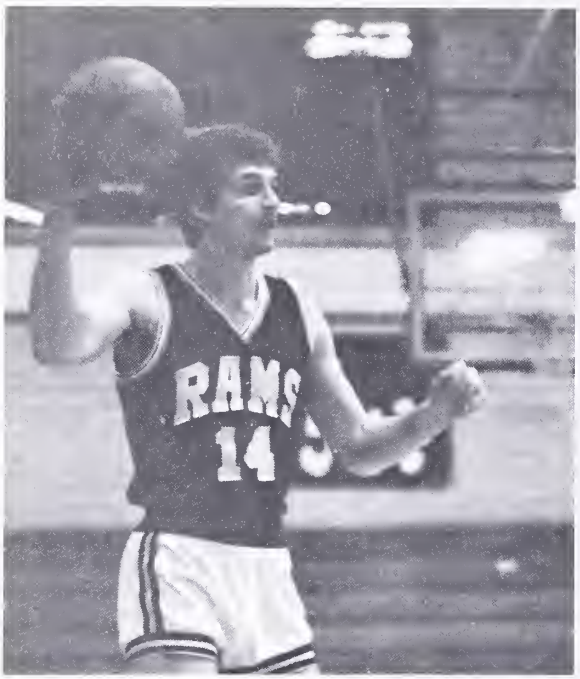
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THE BIG SHOTS & THE LITTLE SHOTS

THE TEAMS

GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR TO ALL! And see you at the games whether it be from football or soccer or tennis or hockey, FSC and their loyal fans will be there!

ACTIVITIES

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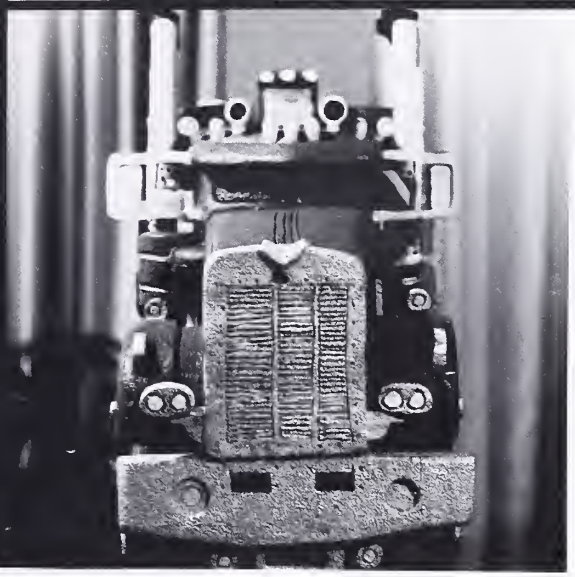

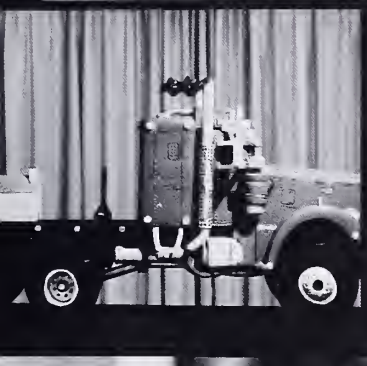

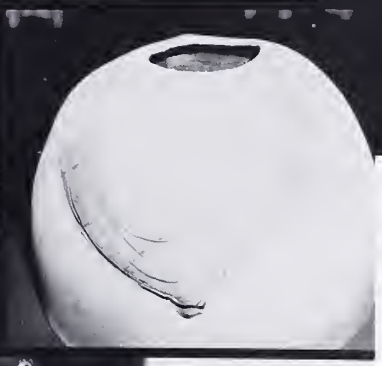

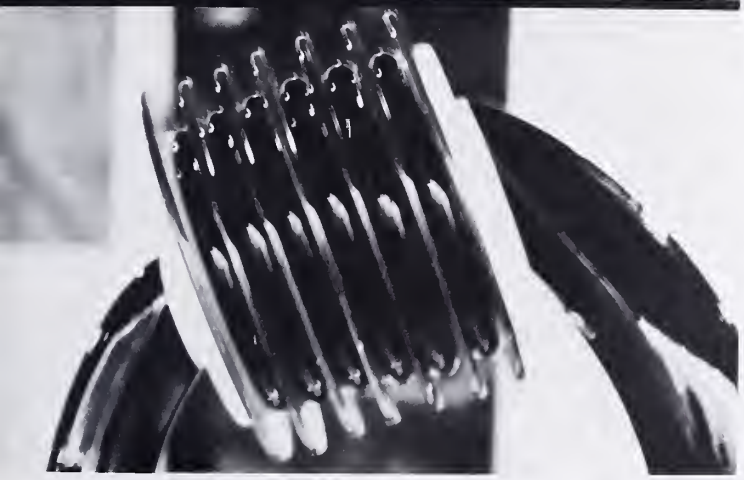

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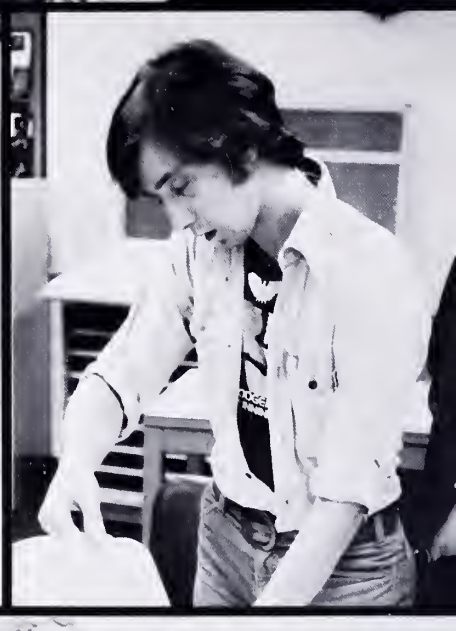

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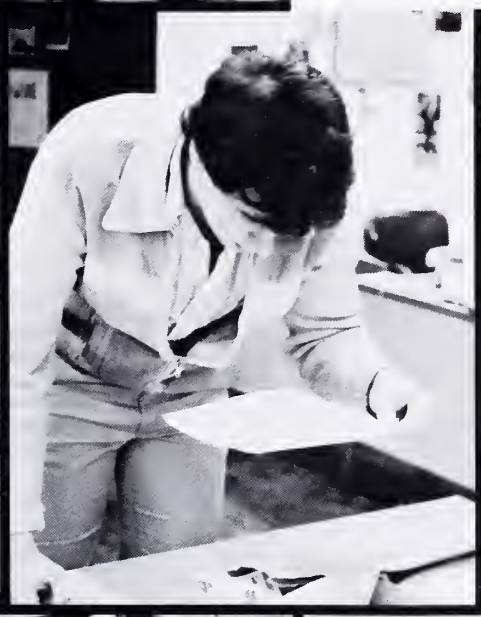

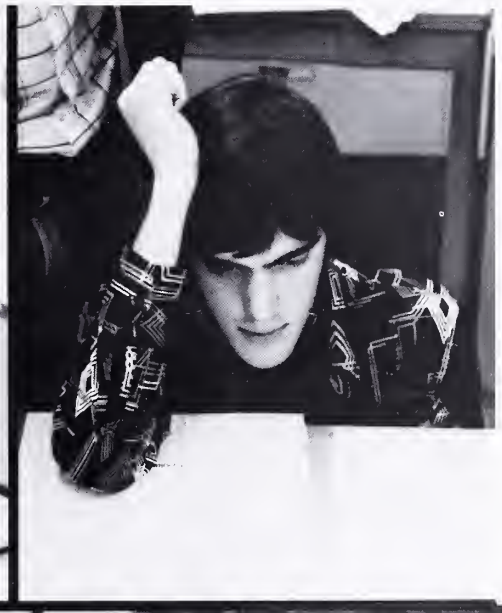

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A special thank you to Kathy Martins who supplied all of the artwork for the opening section. Another "congratulations and well done" to Louise Sardy and Janet Baker who did the entire Activities and Sports sections respectively, on their own.

To the 1979 Dial Photography staff:

I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to each of you. Whether you took a large number of photos, or helped me out just when I really needed someone (usually last minute!), this book couldn't exist if not for all of you. It was a first effort working together this year, but we did the best we could and it paid off—in a successful yearbook, and as a learning experience as well.

Again, thankyou for your hard work and cooperation. Good luck next year, Joe!

Most Sincerely,
Pam

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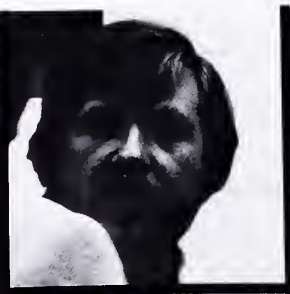

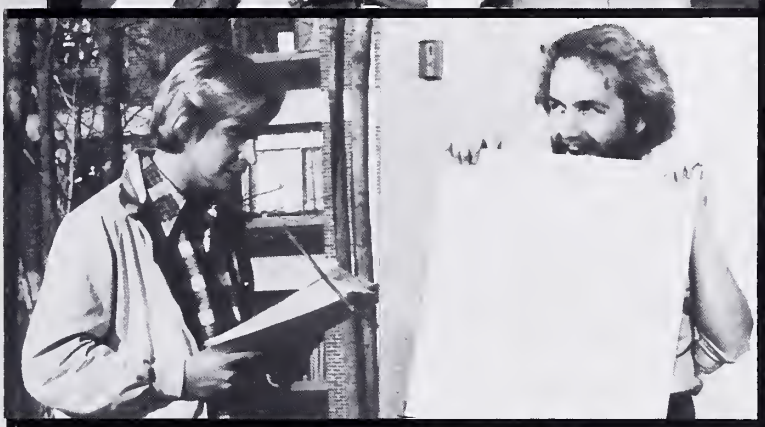

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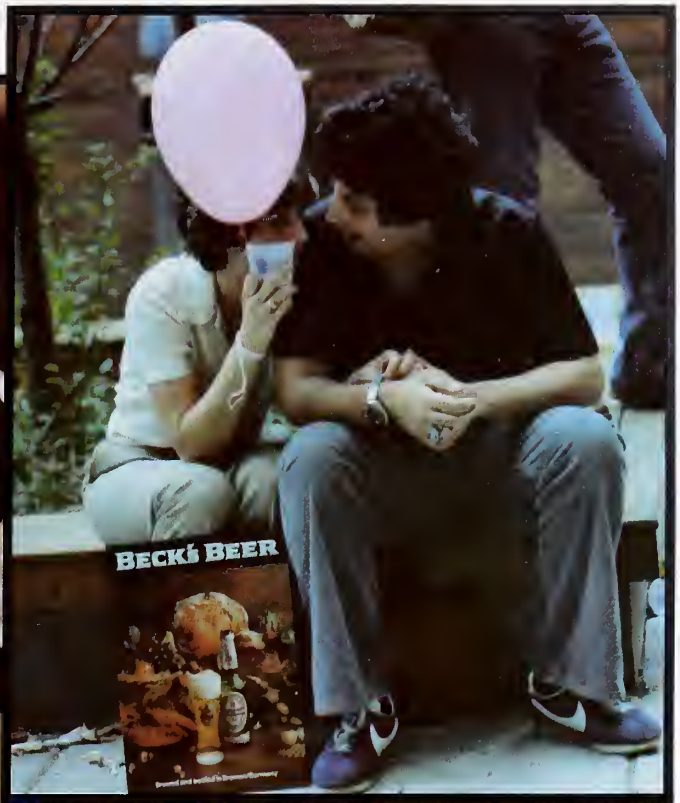
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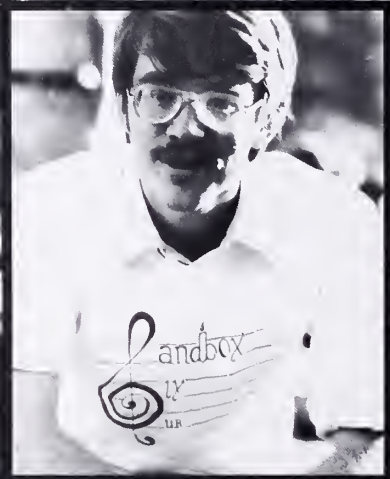

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SENIOR CHRISTMAS CAROLING

SENIOR COUNTDOWN

. . . at Timothy's Too in Framingham occurred on Thursday, March 8, 1979. This event marked off the countdown — 79, 78, 77, 76 days left . . .

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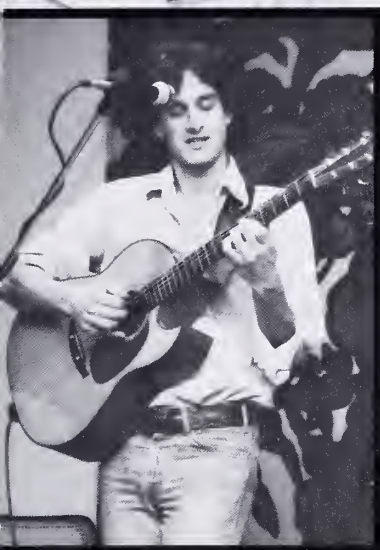

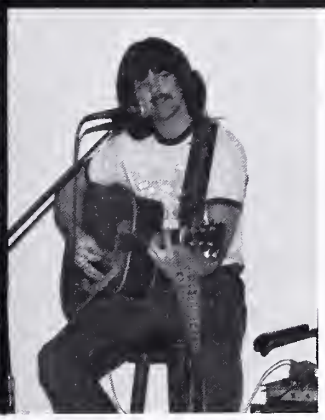

COFFEEHOUSE

Got the Tuesday night blues? Coffeehouses are the place to go if you want to break away from studying or everyday routine. It provides a comfortable atmosphere along with some of the best local and campus talent.

Ray Boston
Doc Hult
Chuck McDermott and Friends
Larry Flint
Billy Rigo
Chris Antola and Chuck Gordon
Ned Cole and Michael Irwin
Burton and Tapper

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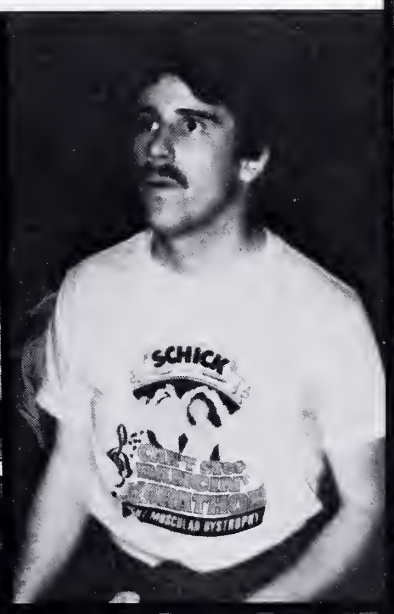

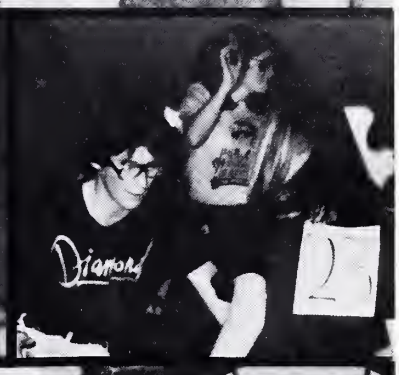

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THE DANCE-A-THON

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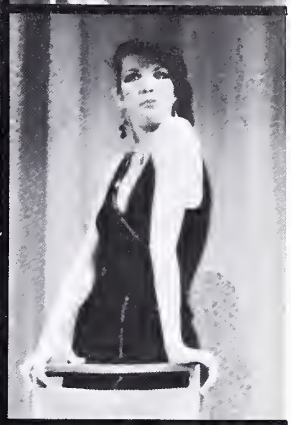

SGA AND BANQUET

SANDBOX SEVEN SPRING 1979

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

SPRING BANQUET AND WINE AND CHEESE

CLUBS

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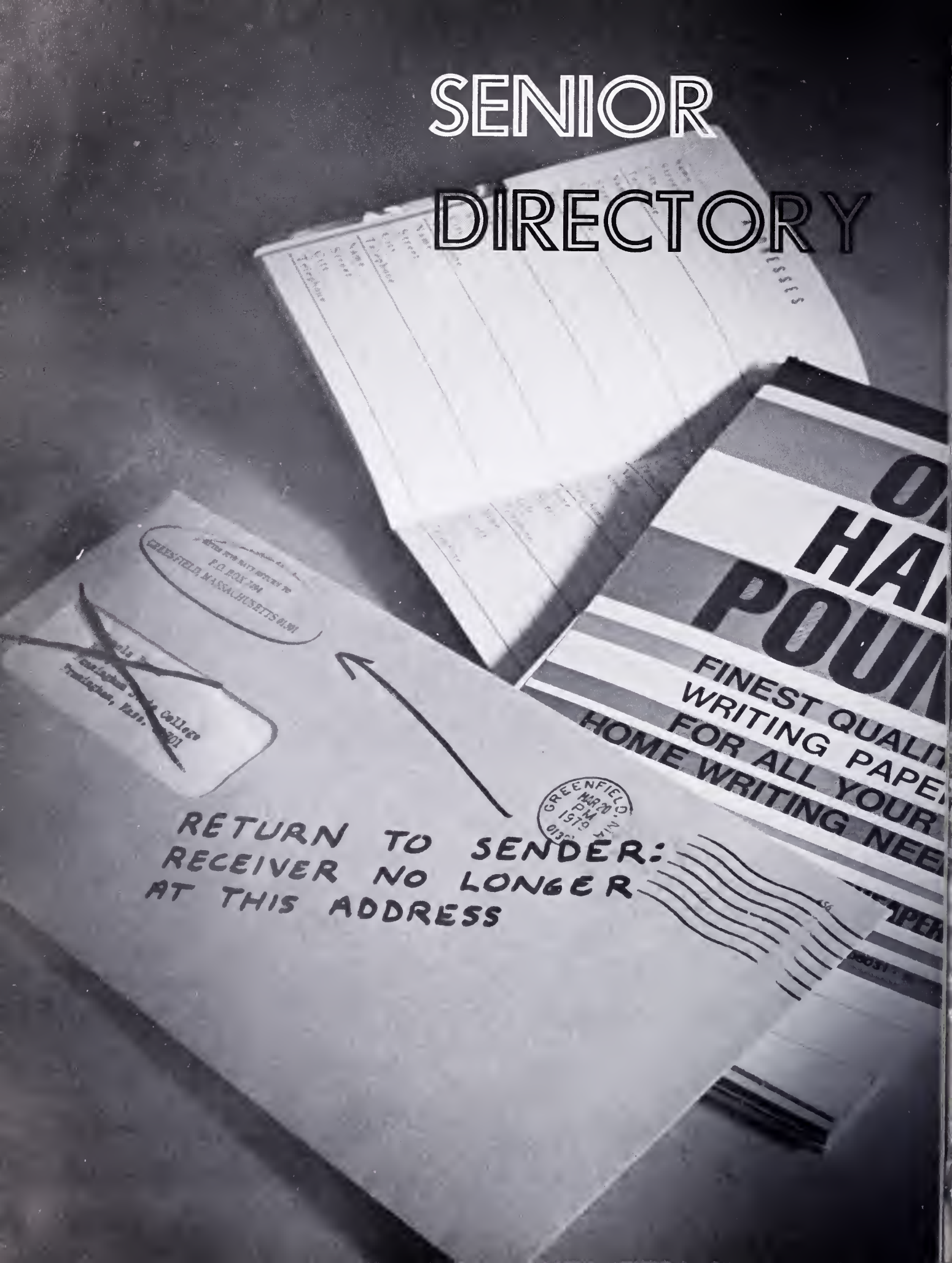

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